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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1907.

MESSMER SAYS IT'S A FAKE

Does Not Believe Report That All Catholic Marriages Not Performed In Churches, Void.

SAYS IT DOES NOT REFER TO U. S

Archbishop Of Milwaukee Diocese Of The Roman Catholic Church Relieves The Minds Of Many Loyal Churchmen.

Milwankee, Wis., Aug. 29,-Arch. listers. bishop Messmor of this city, head un Catholle church in America, characpatch stating that an moreover will tion, performed by Catholic priests will ton.

Council of Trent Provision. hereafter be considered by the church

tices of the peace or protestant min-Rome Not That Radical.

bishop Messmor of this city, head The archibishop says that the Pope of the Wiscousin diocese of the Rome of Rome is not so radical that he would take such a step without warm torizes as a fake the newspaper disturble confer on such a matter with patch stating that all marriages not American prelates before taking ac-

In countries where a provision of the council of Trent is promulgated Dispatch Was Dated Rome.

The message in question was dated. The council of Trent is promigated the council of Trent is promigated the church does not and has not recognized marriages solomized by otherwise a few days ago. It was experience that a new construction of the country. It stated that a new except in a few places that were original, soon to be announced, declared inally Catholic, such as St. Lonis and invalid all amptial knots tied by justice.

GOLDEN GATE CITY

Nine Cases and Seven Deaths—Coast-ing Vessels Being Inspected under Direction of Federal Authorities, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 29.— Since June 18th nine cases of bubonle plague have been discovered here and seven deaths have occurred. The federal authorities have sent a ma-

BRAKEMAN MORAN IN A SERIOUS STATE

Ruptured Blood-Vessel in His Stomach While Working at Cary, Ill., Last Evening.

George Moran, brakeman in the employ of the C. & N. W. Ry. Co. and son of Engineer Lawrence Moran of this city, was overtaken by a severe hemorrhage of the stomach while working at Cary, Ill., last evening A message sent to this city summoned his father and Dr. E. F. Woods. He is in a very serious condition accord won the 2:16 pace at the Darlington ing to the physician. The young man fair yesterday, taking first in all three twenty-six yours of

SUIT FILED AGAINST NORTHWESTERN CO.

E. A. C. Hart Alleges Loss of Pigs-Several Judgments Entered in Local Courts.

Decause 16 suckling pigs died while being transported from Jefferson to this city over the North-Western and five others were lost through the negligence of the railroad's employes, E. ligence of the railroad's employes, E. house team will play their first game A. C. Hart alleges in a complaint and engainst the North-Western that the railroad company owes him \$72 the railroad company owes him \$72 the rails have been playing Saturday damages. On July 16, this year, Hart declares that he had delivered to the railroad 70 small pigs in 13 crates strengthened their line-up. The game and during the trungt from Inference. and during the transit from Jefferson will be called at three o'clock in the to this city 13 of them smothered afformson. to death because of the closeness of the box-car in which they were travel-ing. The case was brought before terday aftermoon the Janesville Athlet-Justice Chas. W. Reeder this morning les lest the third and decisive game and was adjourned until September of a series of three with the Afton 16. Attorney E. H. Ryan appeared for Tigers. The score was 10 and 7 and grounds early today causing damage

against William Stennman for \$9.05 by the management of the outing, for a liquor bill, against Louis Anders nor a regard ord, against facility with for \$7.65 on the same grounds, against Holoford Ness for \$15.15 on the same grounds, and against Keen Soronson for \$13.15 for a board bill. The case of John Wirth versus Law-The case of John Wirth versus Law-rence Ward was adjourned a week when brought up this morning. The well known and have scores of friends case of the Gazette Printing company who extend congratulations, against Lawrence Ward was also adjourned for a week. Before Justice W. B. Dougherty and O. A. Oestreich pardon for hosband, now confined to the store of the congratulations.

Automobile Party: A Chicago tour-

BUBONIC PLAGUE IN |THIRTY GOLFERS ARE COMING TOMORROW

Large Rockford Delegation Will Come Here Tomorrow Morning to Meet Local Players.

In the neighborhood of thirty members of the Rockford Golf club will come to this city temorrow morning to compete with the members of the and seven deaths have occurred. The simulscippl club upon the local federal authorities have seen a maground. The visitors will arrive here the hospital surgeon here and count. It 9:45 over the interurban road, and ing vessels are boling inspected by H. S. McGiffin, emplain of the local quarantine officers. Health officers team, urges all members who have sny there is no cause for alarm. conveyances to meet the car which will bring the Rockford players. The local captain also admonishes all local players to be on hand at the links of the state beard of rathroad commislathorrow to assist in the entertainment of the guests and also aid in putting up the best game possible ming of a movement for the reduction against the visitors.

of passenger rates in South Dakota.

CHARLES SCHALLER'S

'Charley Howe" Took the 2:16 Page at Darlington Fair Yesterday in Three Straight Heats.

"Charley Howe," the little pacer owned by Charles Schaller of this city, heats and covering the mile in 2:17%, 2:16%, and 2:19%. The race was for a \$300 purse and some of the best race-horses in this section of the state were entered,

RAILWAY NINE WILL GO TO CARY SUNDAY

Janesville Athletic Defeated by Afton Tigers in Miller's Grove Yesterday.

Sunday the Northwestern round-

Athletics, 7; Afton, 10. the plaintiff and Attorney E. M. Heyplaced the Tigers above the Athletics
ser of Milwankee appeared for the
company.

The scape was 10 and 1 and grounds carry tongs causing assume the plaintiff and Attorney E. M. Heyplaced the Tigers above the Athletics
estimated at \$100,000. A live with flowers and ferms there peeped
was 10 and 1 and grounds carry tongs causing assume with flowers and ferms there peeped
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already at the captive balloon, seted in smiles; paday little lands they
that the captive balloon, seted in smiles; paday little lands they
the captive balloon and totally destroy. Five judgments were entered this morning by Justice Reeder against and Carroll and C. Schmidt pitched ing both. The big tent of the interment who were indebted to John Wirth for the Janesville alno. The contest national Harvester Co. was blown held away, under silken canopy and men who were independed to John Wirth for the Jahrsville filme. The contest national Harvester Co. was while he was in the hotel and liquor was played before a large crowd of down and the exhibit rulned, judgment was entered against Simon Obson for \$7.20 for a liquor bill, purse of \$15 that had been hung up WIFE PLEADS FOR

LOCAL LACONICS.

Married at Rockford: Nelson B.

chreal court in LaFayette county, Zwicker was former owner of the min-



NO DOUBT OF IT!

Coxey announces that he will form a new "Coxey's Army," and that it will be different from the first lot of

ROADS HAVE TROUBLE SHIPPERS' RIGHT TO GOTHAM NOW DOING IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Arguments to be Heard by State Rallroad Commission on Two and A Half Cent Rate.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.] Sloux Falls, S. D., Ang. 29.-Much importance is attached to the meeting sloners in this city today as it is ex-pected it will mark the real begin-The board will hear representatives of the radiroxuls and other interested parties on the subject of the 216-cent-HORSE IS A WINNER ashillo pasenger rate authorized to be put into effect by the state legisla-

THE ARCHBISHOP IS SIXTY YEARS TODAY

tion in This Country. [RPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 29,-Archblahop Messmer, whose province em-braces Wisconsin and northern Michigan, was sixty years old today and was the recipient of many congratula-tions. The Archbishop is a putter of Switzerland, made his secclesiastical studies in Rome, and after his ordinastudies in tonic, and area massives, south Orange, N. J., and in the Catholic University at Washington. He stands high in the estimation of Catholic Stands olics in the west, particularly those of German birth or extraction.

WINDSTORM STRUCK **IOWA FAIR GROUNDS**

Knabenshue Airship, Captive Balloon, Exhibits, and Buildings Destroyed -\$100,000 Loss.

[BY AMSOCIATED PRESS.] Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 29.—A whid-storm struck the Iowa state fair

WIFE PLEADS FOR PARDON OF HUSBAND

Manitowoc Woman Who Was Assault-ed by Husband Calls on Governor to Have Him Pardoned.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.] Madison, Wis., Aug. 29.—Mrs. Pet er Buch of Manitowoc appeared before fourned for a week. Bridge Justice W. H. Dougherty and O. A. Oestreich Stanley Tallimm this afternoon the of this city have been retained by in Waupun prison for attempting to any of the Gazette Printing company against Geo. Keeter was brought up but adjourned until next Thursday.

W. H. Dougherty and O. A. Oestreich pardon for nor ausomia, new semantic to the Waupun prison for attempting to kill her. The board of control will make a decision Sept. 3, awaiting the large transfer of the governor's opinion.

Daring Loot of Madison Jewelry

Automobile Party: A Chicago touring car party consisting of Mr. and ing lease for the lynd worked by the first shore and the three Miseas Johns, and Frank Connel are fived from Delayan Lake this afternoon and are registered at the Hotel Myers.

Continue to improve: Both Mrs. Continue to improve: Both Mrs. Continue to improve: Both Mrs. Continue to improve: The Best Mining Co, succeeding reference at the Miseas gerformed at the Mercy hospital, Reperformed at the Mercy hospital at the Mercy hospit Melon Car Closely Guarded: A car

ROUTE THE FREIGHT HONORS TO WILHELM

Meeting of Commercial Organization at Chicago to Discuss Im-portant Question, [HPCCIAL TO THE GARRIES.] [SPECIAL TO THE UNBETTE.]

Chleago, Ill., Aug. 29.—Representa tives of infinential compercial organizations throughout the country were of Sweden on his arrival from Oystor on hand today at the opening of the conference called by the National industrial League. The expressed purpose of the lengue, which was formed val and military authorities. Tomorat a conference here three weeks ago, row night the Prince and the officers is to wold together and make more of the Swedish cruber Pylgia will be effective the efforts of the members toward what some of them term com-lifed Astor, given by the Swedish mercial freedom. The league will en-colony of New York. The banquet deavor to bring about a better co-operation between the shippers, railroads and the federal and state raft-road commissions in matters of mutual

Perhaps the most important subject up for consideration at the present Head of Wisconsin Province, Born in initial railroad the right to route their freight. The shippers believe that with the right route their freight as they pleaso they will be able to secure better service from the reads, and they insist that it is their legal right.

BABY PARADE GREAT FEATURE AT ASBURY

World's Famous Procession Passes in Review Before Thousands of People Along Ocean Avenue. [SPECIAL TO THE UNZUTHE.]

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 29,-As oury Park's world famous baby parade took place today. Bedecked in flowers and gold and finsel more than five hundred infants held festal holi-day and high revel, while thousands of people lined both sides of Ocean avenue and applauded the luspiring

and beautiful spectacle,

And how they marched—with such proud and prancing step, while the younger tots chirped and coosed and held out their arms as they were trundled along in baby coaches and go-carts. From the coaches littered held away, under silken canopy and golden dome. It enscended itself in present, rich satined embrasures and found designs that gave to the line its most

innosing dignity.

Fully 20,000 persons lined the side-walks along Ocean avenue, while countless others viewed the process-ion from the hotel plazzas and the windows and roofs of the cettages and buildings adjacent to the avenue. At the conclusion of the pagent the prizes were awarded amidst much en-thusiasm.

PUNCHED HOLE IN

Daring Loot of Madison Jewelry Store Made While Night Watch-

New York Swedish Colony to Give Danquet to Prince at Hotel Astor.

New York, Aug. 29.-Right royal

was the welcome to Prince Wilhelm Bay for a visit of several days in the metropolis. Visits were exchanged between the Prince and the clyle, nathe guests at a notable banguet at the promises to be second only in size to the notable affair given at the Waldorf-Astor several years ago in honor of Prince Henry of Prussia.

SIXTY THOUSAND HOMELESS BY FIRE

American Consulate at Hakorate Says Early Reports Were Altogether

Top Conservative.

[BT.AHROCIATED PRESS.] Yokohama, Japan, Aug. 19.—Advices

received from the American consulate t Hakorato place the loss caused by the confingration there at lifteen million dollars. About fifteen thousand houses, varying in value, were burnat, and sixty thousand people were rendered homeless. Former estimates

FIGHT SPREAD OF LOCAL OPTION IDEA

Brewers of Country Held Secret Meet ing at Cincinnati and Took Steps Against Reform. [BY ABBUCIATED PRESS.]

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 29.-A united action by the leading brewers of the United States against the spread of the local option idea was begun in a secret meeting here yesterday. There was no formal call issued for the meeting but representatives of all big browing interests of the country were

PUT IN HOSPITAL: COMMITTED SUICIDE

Isaac Simon, Believed to Be from Kentucky, Drank Carbolic Acid In Milwaukeo Institution. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwankee, Wis., Aug. 29.-Isnac Simon, thirty years old and a tailor, who has been confined during the past two days in a hospitul, comitted sufelde at an early hour this morning by is said to have a home in Kentucky,

has a clause which may lengthen it ership and fourteen against it. FAST FRISCO TRAIN ALL-NIGHT DRIVING FEATURES AT MEET

Concern Than Build Lighting Plant.

Program of Interesting Events Planned for Auto Meet at State Fair Park Sept. 21 and 22,

IMPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.1

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 29.—All-night driving will be the feature of the two-day auto carnival at state fair park, under the auspices of the Milwaukee Auto Trade association and the Milwaukee Automobile club on Sept. 20 and 21. One of the main events is the "24-hour race," which begins Friday night and ends Saturday

The first day of the meet will be given over to short distance events in which a large number of automobiles from out in the state will com-pete. Novelty contests and the "ali-night" event will comprise the sec-end day sport.

Twenty cars are expected to start.

In the 24-hour race. An attempt will be made to run 1,000 miles in the specified time. Recently in New York the winning car in a similar event recorded 997 miles, but scores at the re-cent auto derby at the state fair park rould indicate that this mark can be exceeded, the track being exceptional ly adapted for fast driving.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Many sallors were injured in an explosion of gas on the Portuguese battleship, Vasco de Cama, at Lisbon.

Chicago packers and their teamsters made an agreement binding for two years and the threatened strike was uverted.

James A. Alten, lawyer, has taken steps to have the New York curb stock market declared a nulsance and abolished.

The lockout of dock laborers at Antwerp ended, the men voting to go back at the old scale of Wages, one dollar per day.

Michael Brennan shot and killed his brother, Antonio, near Lakovillo, Minn., in a quarrel over the dividing

line between their farms. Grover Cleveland has given up the

idea of leaving his home in Princeton, N. J., on a vacation because of attacks by his old enemy, indigestion.

Scientists in Germany and France are considering the establishment of unfety chambers" in coal mines in

The Hungarian-American bank has been started in New York to take care of the business of the 2,600,000 Hungarians in the United States, who send back to Europe \$80,000,000 a year,

"Death from natural causes" was the verdict of the coroner's jury in London in the inquest on the body of the earl of Danmore, the most promi nent Christian Scientist in England.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Lad Stain and Damage Done During Storm at St. Louis,

St. Louis, Aug. 29.-During an electrical storm that swept over St. Louis Wednesday and covered a radius of about 100 miles, Henry Albrecht, aged 14, was killed at the village of Lake, in St. Louis county, by lightning, Mary Schmitz was badly burned by the bolt. A burn in which the children were playing was burned.

In St. Louis two street cars were struck by lightning and the passengers frightened, but not injured, Trinity Methodist church was struck and damaged, and the North Market street police station was struck, knocking down and shocking Liout, Martin O'Drion.

Negroca Criticise Rossevelt.

Boston, Aug. 27.-The one hundredth anniversary of the abolition of the brain last Saturday afternoon and slave trade was observed by repre-sentative colored citizens of the coun-try who are attending the annual meeting of the Miggara Movement so-liked, 310 Center street, last evening. meeting of the Magara Movement society, at two sessions held Wednesday afternoon and night in Fancuit hall. At the night meeting an address was adopted calling upon colored voters to oppose any candidate for taking carbolic acid. He was dead president endersed by President when the nurse found him. He was thousand the nurse found him. He was dead president endersed by President and the governor classification. of Georgia.

Council Elected On Issue Found It Cheaper To Enter Into Contract With Private

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

LOSES OUT IN SUPERIOR

[Superior, Wis., Aug. 29.—Municipal and the mayor were elected on a ownership of lighting plant will be a thing of the past in Superior accorder attempting to build a lighting plant ing to the vote of the common come they came to the conclusion it was cil last night when it was decided to cheaper to make a new contract with make a contract with the lighting the lighting company than building company at a lower rate than former—their own plant. There were only ly. The contract is for one year but two votes in favor of municipal own-

PUT IN THE DITCH

Open Switch Cause of Wreck—One Mail Clerk and Two Passengers Seriously injured.

[BY AMMOCIATED PRESS.] Ollaholon City, Ok., Aug. 29.—The Frisco train known as the "Meteor" which left St. Louis yesterday and was due to arrive here et noon, ran into an open switch near, Tusia, I. T., early today and was wrecked. One muli clerk and two passengers were seriously injured.

FOREIGNER HAS NAME WITH 22 LETTERS

Greek Living, at Sheboygan Has a "Jaw-breaker" That Takes Three Breaths to Pronounce, [HITCLAL TO THE GASETTE.]

Sheboygan, Wis., Aug. 29,—Since Milwaukee has lost its resident who claimed the longest name, Sheboygan is stepping up with this "jaw-break-er": Charles Pappaodiametroupoulois, This Greek is awaiting news from other points as to length of name,

FORBIDS PROPOSED ADVANCE IN RATES

Federal Judge Kohisaat Is≉ues Temporary injunctions Against Roads and Express Companies.
[BT ARMICIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Aug. 29,—Federal Judge Kohlsaat today Issued temporary Inunctions, ugainst fourteen western railroads and five express companies restraining them from establishing on September 1 the new proposed rate on shipments of cream, milk and butter. October 8 Is the date set for the hearng on the application for permanent

Michigan State Fair.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 29.—The Michigan state fair which opened today appears to fulfill the promise of the management that the exhibition this year was to be bigger, broader and better than ever before. The visitors on the opuning day found everything In the best of condition for their accommodation and entertainment. The exhibition buildings are well filled with choice displays illustrating the resource; and products of the state, order to prevent loss of life in time doubtedly of a higher class as well as of accident. The fair will continue open till September 6 and the indications are that during that time there will be not less than 100,000 visitors come to Detroit from all parts of Michigan and from neighboring states.

MARKET REPORT

INY ARROCIATED PRESS.1 Chicago, Arg. 29.—Cattle receipts, estimated 4,500; market stendy; heeves, \$4.20@\$7.80; cows, \$1.30@

Hog receipts, 30,0000; market, 100 15c lower; light, \$6.05@\$6.55; heavy, \$5.45@\$6.30. \$5,40(7\$6,30).

Sheep receipts, 22,000; prices 10@
20c lower; natives, \$3,20(P\$3.55;
lnmbs, \$5,00(F\$7.75.

Wheat: Sept. apened 91'4'. M91; high

at 9114; low, 8914; closed, 8934, Dec. opened 9734@9634; high, 9734; low, 9534; closed, 9514@54.

Oats, Sept., 501/4. Rre, 82@821/4.

JOHN REED'S LONG USEFUL LIFE ENDED

Overtaken by Hemorhane of the Brain Last Saturday He Remained Unconscious Four Days.

John N. Reed, ago seventy-four, who was overtaken by hemorrhage of lesides his son he is survived by a devoted wife who is an invalid and totally blind. The deceased was a member of company B, of the 29th. Wisconsin inafatry and fought in the Civil war. The funeral arrangements have not been made,

Allie Luedtke. Seven months' old child, Allie Luedt e, died at 2 Grand avenue this aflernoon.

Bears Going to Evansville: The management of the Evansville fair have requested City Marshal Appleby to loan them "Ephriain" and "Betsy," the two black bear cubs during the progress of the exhibition. The cubs want ads. bring results.

will propably be taken overland in the cage which they adorned during the Nonesuch Bros. Fourth of July circus parade. will probably be taken overland in

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Humer Calvin Davenport, the noted cartoonist, was born at Silverton, Oregon, on March 8th, 1807. He was reared on a farm and worked on one deaths than under any other cause; in early youth and finally drifted into the number given is 92. Tubercuriding as a Jockey, then served as a losts of the lungs is next with 76

INTERESTING STATISTICS

is required to resist the cold of win-ter than the heat of summer. Heat furnishes life but cold destroys it. Careful attention should be given to the selection of foods during both seasons. By purchasing HEN HER FLOUR ye will obtain a flour that makes the least bubbles around. is required to resist the cold of winmakes the best bakings every month in the year. Bread made from this popular brand will furnish more nourishment than any other food.

8.042.278.219

United States Tobacco Journal: Stunning figures these which represent the output of our cigar ladustry in the fiscal year 1996-1997 and which ere so impressively displayed in our Issue of last week.

That they are also record-breaking goes without saying. But then the record has been broken so repeatedly Try our eight industry since 1898 that the phrase "record-breaking" has become rather stale in its application to the progress of our clear industry.

8,612,278,219! How many people are there who can grasp the vastness and meading of eight thousand and six lundred millions? And this the production of an industry not engaged is providing necessities of life, but only an article of comfort within the confines of a single country and for the needs of but one nation. For of all industries of our country the eight in-dustry is the only one that is rigidly excluded from the markets of the world by our insanely excessive rates of duty on its absolutely essential forelga raw material. But for our crazy not stumble accidentally upon the duties our clear industry would be phenomena in nature that he was

Of the superbly magnificent total them altogether without discrimina of eight thousand and six hundred militons, seven and a half billions II were full-fledged cigars paving the so-called "hair restorers" and "rem-\$3.00, white 1,152 FE,125 belonced to the category of little cigars. The in-crease for the year in full-fleaged cithe extenory of little cigars. The in-crease for the year in full-fieliged ch-gars was 315,339,570 and the increase in little cigars 256,266,006, a total i-crease of live hundred and seventy. The in stamps for sample to The Her-flyo millions. five millions.

HEALTH REPORT OF THE COUNTY DARLINGTON FAIR

GIVEN IN STATE BOARD REPORT FOR YEARS OF 1905 AND '04.

BIRTH AND DEATH RECORDS

of the board, says the statistics are tomorrow in case the weather not complete. "The data," continued permit. Mr. Sutherland, "are gathered from reports made by county officers to the secretary of state. The law competling doctors to report all births and deaths to the registors of deeds not rigidly enforced. Amondments to the statutes compet these reports to by fines. Next year the board's res of the city. The beam of the derrick port will be more complete and by is said to have dropped because of the 1910 it is safe to say the reports will snapping of the cable that held it. As be almost accurate. The reports the pole came down it caught flowunde during the varioloid epidemic and dealing him a severe blow. The here a year ago hast winter show back of his head and his chest are how flagrantly the laws were ignored injured but he is reported to be rest-Only stray-five cases were reported by attending physicians while a census taken by Dr. W. D. Merritt and Dr.

Nine Months' Birth Record. One table in the report shows the births, by countles, during the first pine months of the year 1904. There cere exactly 500 in Rock county, these 259 were white male and 238 white female: I was colored male and 2 colored female: five pairs of twins and no sets of triplets are included In the number. Four hundred aluetydx were attended by physicians and jumped to the ground to prevent being four by inhibition or others. As regards parents 729 are listed as Americans, 85 Gorman, 74 Norwegian, 2 Irish lish, French or Italian.

Milwaukee county of course lead: the state for births, having 6,997 to their credit. Outagamie county is sec. Ho was not injured and was able to ond with 880, Brown third with 830, Winnelsago fourth with 777. Racino lifth with 749, Manitowoe sixth with 660, Marathon seventh with 602, Dane eighth with 558, Sheboygan ninth with 525, Douglas tenth with 507 and Rock

Deaths and Causes. ounty during the twenty-one months udling October 1, 1964, and gives the rauses, sexes, conjugal relations, ages and nationalities, There were 765 deaths, 503 being male and 262 fe-male. In addition to this there are 33 still hirths listed. Of the deaths 427 were of married people and 338 of single. One hundred (wenty-flired were under 1 year, 31 under 3, 14 under 5, 14 under 10, 16 under 15, 24 un-

Under sentle delitity are listed more as a cartoordst and his talent attracts and mr. Hearst, who brought him to New York end put him at work on the Journal in 1895. It was in 1899 that Davenport first began to draw his famous \$ mark suits and deplet the trusts as glgantle holings.

Tover, 9; smallpox, none; measures, 0; acarlet fever, 6; whooping cough, 2; diphtherta, 14; influenza, 15. Tuber-culosis, other than of the lungs, claimed 12; congestion and homorrhage of the brain, 39; menting is, 10; nophther and 12; acarlet fever, 9; smallpox, none; measures, 0; acarlet fever, 9; acarlet fever, 9; acarlet fever, 0; acarlet fe 4; accidents, 44; insunity, 6; suicide

These are the principal causes of Statistics gathered by medical au-deaths, other causes having but few thorstles show that much more energy deaths listed under them. The report classifies the deaths according to opt-

> Friendship. A friend may well be reckoned th masterplece of nature.—Emerson.

> > Real Estate Transfers

Gertrude Spencer to W. H. Qulnu 31 lot 12 blk. 24 Hopkins' Survey Be-

John E. Kennedy and wife to L. T Mathows and wife \$1 pt, blk, 2 Paimer & Sutherland's Add. Janesville. Cornella M. R. Pease to Walter T. Hacris \$250 lot 245 of Pease's 2d Add,

L. Raubenheimer and wife to W. M. Yaple \$1 lot 1 Atlas sub div. New School Add, Beloft,

J. M. Bostwick and wife to Nelson Goodrich \$55 lot 25 blk. 6 - Pleasant Vlow Add. Janesville,

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LINK AND PIN

CALLED OFF TODAY

Special Train Starts From Here Over St. Paul Road and Turns Back at Brodhead.

Owing to the heavy rain that fell last night and early this morning the Big White Fair" at Darlington was called off for today by Secretary F. Record—Causes of Deaths

Carefully Listed.

Many Interesting statistics concerning over the St. Paul 1000 but It was long Place. ing births and deaths in Rock come turned back at Brothend when it was ty are found in the twentieth report learned that there would be no fair of the state heard of health Just is at Darlington today. A delegation of two years ending September 50, 1964. Inording on the moraling passenger Regarding this report Dr. Q. O. Suth-train starting from Mineral Point. erland of this city, who is a member The fair will doubtless be continued

FALLING DERRICK BEAM STRIKES MAN

ing easily today. Dr. E. F. Woods at tended him.

manicipality, revealed the fact that there were three hundred fifty cases." TURNS SOMERSAULT, Nine Months, Blots Research FROM A HAND-CAR

North-Western Employe Jumps When He Sees Train Approaching— Is Uninjured.

White riding on a band-car yesterday afternoon, H. D. Dono, employed at the new North-Western yards, hit by an approaching train. Deno was on the hand-car that was a little distance ahead of a work train going and 110 unclassified. None were Pos in the same direction. As he saw the the air before lighting on the ground.

WORK ON ARCHES AT NIGHT BY LIGHTS

Another table shows deaths in Rock Electric Lights to be installed to Enable Night Work-Day Force to be Doubled.

To hasten the work on the re-placing of the North-Western arches over Claren street and Western Aves electric lights will be installed within a week to enable night work and the day force of men on the job will be doubled. So far the work has been confined to the arch over Claron street der 20, 71 under 30, 59 under 40, 49 under 50, 65 under 60, 119 under 70 and 141 over 70. Of the total 667 were American, 137 German, 46 Norwelligha, 65 Irish, 15 Polish, 1 French, 1 Italian and 16 unchassified.

Hallan and 16 unchassified.

Hallan and 16 unchassified. Ing to its location near a switch where ball to go to opponents as in the past, engines are passing most of the day. Player who has not signified may at-The truss for this arch has arrived and will be put in to support the truck temporarily while the new arch is being constructed. There are at temporarily many all the put in the new arch is being constructed. There are at temporarily many signal catch he cannot make.

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North-Western Road.

foreman of the mosen work being done on the North-Western arch over liaron street near the Montercy bridge suppened to employ a non-union mayesterday morning, the masons huid lown their trowels and quit. The matter was soon adjusted, the noninion man discharged, and work was esumed without any great delay.

Conductor Ellsworth has returned work on runs 588 and 595,

Engineer Ross Dunwiddle fald off Brakemen Dudley and Nell Heag-

ney laid off yesterday.

St. Paul Road. Foreman J. C. Fox is in Milwaukee

Division Freight Agent Grant Wil-liams and Roadmaster Burke of Chicago were in the city this morning on Harvard, III.

Clarence Clayton, of the local rounddee on an exeuraton train.

Engicer D. Evans and Fireman Raw-ley went out on run 162 this morn-Engineer Klumb and Ffreman Law

ence went out on the way freight to Chleago this morning, Engineer Schicker and Fireman Kueling went out on an extra freight on the west end this morning at 11

RICHLY DESERVING OF GOOD SPANKING

Frank Wolfe of Beloit for Whom the Police Have Been Dragging Rock River Turns up at Madison,

Frank Wolfe, the Belult youth who

nessy learned from an Item in one of the Milwaukee papers that the flefor Wolfe's remains and as a boy answering the description had been seen in the Capital city, instructed the officers to arrest him on sight. The mother was notified and came after the young man who religiously ac companied her back to the Line City

IF THE CUP IS GONE SIP FROM THE TANK

"Now, how in the dickens is a fellow going to get a drink of water sued. The report partially covers the 298 people went to Darlington this around here when the rescal kids he drinking place," ejaculated a fellow who is in the habit of quenching his thirst at the drinking place provided by the city at the Five Points. The thirsty ones around the Five 2:30 "The Baptist Publication So-Points are sure up against it for a penceful drink of 1120 these days uness they want to get right down to it and drink out of the trough a la horse, About two weeks ugo one of the unruly About two weeks ugo one or the united process and prayer service, chain attached from the tank. This 7:30 Address—"Horizons" iffty per cent of the country doctors and some of the city physicians never made reports. To all registered doctors letters have been sent and all infractions of the law will be punished by lines. Next year the board's control of the country doctors and some of the law will be punished by lines. Next year the board's control of the country doctors and some of the country doctors. Bridge Yesterday.

Bridge Only on the dilling trick ought to be under six feet of mother earth. Some philanthropist the tank with a glass trick ought to be under six feet of mother earth. Some philanthropist trick ought to be under six feet of mother earth. Some philanthropist trick ought to be under six feet of mother earth. Some philanthropist trick ought to be under six feet of mother earth. Some philanthropist trick ought to be under six feet of mother earth to b chain attached from the tank. three times, and now the dairy pafrom of the lank are sore to the core, They are talking about getting a case of straws, if they must drink from the trough, to use in sucking that non-alcoholic substance from the tank.

MANY CHANGES IN RULES OF GRIDIRON

Three Officials, a Field Judge Being the New One, Will be Required This Year,

The footbal rules for this seaso how a number of changes, none of them so sweeping, however, as yard and forward pass rule which marked the rules of the preceding

year,
The first rule to appeal to an old football man is that the umpire and a field judge shall be a part of the machinery of every game. Last year train approach he jumped from the the presence of a third man was made hand-car, turning a high somersault in optional in the rules, and this part of on field judge, takes a part of the Thursday Morning, Sept. 5, onerous duties off the referee, and is 9:00 Devotional Period. "The Dilemanded by the rules.

ones touching the ground instead of

forieiture of the game.
Forward pass from a pant, to be penalized difteen yards, with first down at a point ball is placed.

Hurdling or tripping, a foul and penalized fiften yards. Haives increasd from thirty to thirty-five minutes Linemen may carry the hall from position, or from five yards back and માઇક્રોલીઇ,

Side line conching penalized by lifteen yard penalty instead of five. Thirty-five yard line of opponents alace for beginning play, after ball

arch work but this force will be One unpoire and one field judge to doubled as soon as the work begins be compulsory, latter's duties to take

The referee, instead of the umpire, is judge of burdling.

Scab Caused Trouble: Because the WANING AUGUST DAYS BUSY ONES SOCIALLY

Mrs. J. B. Stevens Hostess at a House Party-Several Little Entertainments at the Links.

Twelve ladies from neighboring and distant cities were guests yesterday afternoon and last evening at a house party given by Mrs. J. B. Stevens at her home, 154 Ravine street. The vis-itors were entertained at a luncheon in the afternoon and cards last evening and expected to depart for their respective homes today, Included in the party were; Mrs. F. W. Young of Stigler, Indian Territory, Mrs. F. H. Coe and Mrs. M. F. Walker of Mil-waukee, Mrs. W. R. Rollins of Bosn, and the Mesdames II. Williams, W. D. Hall, W. B. Stevens, L. A. Gardner, A. Beck, D. G. Burghardt, K. B. Titcomb, and Engene Stevens of

Fifteenth Wedding Anniversary Twenty-five ladies were guests Mrs. Otto F. Schleker at a card party house force, is at Warren, Ill., tak-ing care of engine 703 there in ser-her home on Pleasant street yesterday afternoon, the occusion being her afteenth wedding anniversary. As-tors and golden glow were used with pleasing effect in the decorations and inncheon was served during the progress of the festivities, Mrs. John Palter won the first prize; Mrs. Harry George, the second prize; and Mrs. Thomas Fox, the lucky-number trophy, it cards. Before departing, Mrs. John McCue, in behalf of the assembled ladles, presented the hostess with sayeral beautiful pieces of cut glass,

Other Social Events

Mrs. Charles Gage is entertaining a commany of ladies at her home on South Second street this afternoon in honor of her guests, Mrs. Tschudy of Memphis. Tenn.

Mrs. George Osgond gave a tea at Mrs. George Osgond gave a tea at Tablets or Liquid—and see what it can and will be home on South Jackson street yes.

her home on South Jackson street ves-terday afternoon and will entertain again on Friday.

Frank Wolfe, the Beloit youth who all are are, J. L. Spollman and who exdisappeared from his home several poets to return to Minneapolis on Sunyears ago, leaving behind him a written message to the effect that he had been crossed in love and would drown links yesterday afternoon. The high links leen apprehended by the police at Madison and delivered into the hands of his family. Chief Shaughtured the prize in a putting contest,

Mrs. J. A. Sutherland is entertaine JOHN KLINE'S LIFE ing the members of a ladles' onchre lost police were dragging the river club this afternoon. Luncheon was to have been served at the golf club tionse at one o'clock,

BAPTISTS HOLD **MEETING AT ALBANY**

Program For Forty-Sixth Annual Ses-sion of Janesville Association Announced.

At Albany next week, Tuesday and Verlaesday, will be held the fortythe prominent figures in the conven-tion, delivering two of the principal

addresses. The program follows:
Thesday Atternoon, Sept. 3.
2:00 Devotional Period. "The Divine Life"—Its Nature Rev. F. W. Hatch

Organization. 2:45 Reading of Church Letters. ciety"......Rev. E. B. Edmunds 4:00 Address, "Men and the Church" Rev. R. M. Vaughan 4(45 Adjournment.

Adjournment, Tuesday Evening, Sept. 3.

Rev. F. W. Hatch

Standpoint" Prof. R. J. Eddy 10:00 Religious Tridding

(3.) The problem of Interest in the Sunday School ...

......Mr. O. D. Antladel 1200 General Discussion.

11:00 General Discussion.
11:30 Address, "The Making of, an American"
......Dr. J. B. Thomas, Chicago 12:00 Adjournment.
Wednesday Afternoon, Sept. 4.
2:00 Devotional Period, "The Divine Life"—Its Sustemance"..... 2:30 Women's Session.

Business.

:00 Adjournment. Wednesday Evening, Sept. 5. Praise and Prayer Service. 7:45 Address-"Whitening Fields"

vine Life"-Its Exercise.

Kingdom".....Rev. J. C. Williams 10:30 "The Correlation of Buptist Parllament conducted by Rev. R.

M. Vanghan, 11:15 Missionary Sermon eration.

12:00 Adjournment. NOTICE TO BUBSCRIBERS.

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ORVILLE S. MORSE DOUBLY HONORED

Janesville Man Made President of the Wisconsin Association of Local Fire Insurance Agents.

Orville S. Morse was in attendance at the ninth annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Local Fire Insurance Agents at Milwaukee yesterday and received the highest honor within the, gift of the organization, being elected president. He was also chosen one of ten delegates to the national association meeting which is to be held at Richmond, Va., September 5, 6 and 7. The principal discussion during the meeting concerned overhead writing, or the practice of one agent visiting the territory of un-other to write business. A committee was appointed to investigate the charges made and to submit a report to the association, recommending a remedy for the practice. Steps were taken at the meeting to pay Wisconsin's share toward the expenses of the national organization, all present subscribing for the purpose.

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Mrs. W. T. King, who has been visiting the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Spellman and who exposts to return to Minneapolls on Sunday, was the phost of bound of boun

SAVED BY FANNING

Local Character Was Dragged Off the Railroad Track Just in Time Yesterday Morning.

Prompt action on the part of Officer Patrick Fanning saved John Kilne from being run down by the 9:05 North-Western passenger yesterday morning, Kline is reported to have plied himself with the cup that cheers until he was more than mellow prior dxth annual session of the Juneaville to taking a little stroll up North Buptlet Association, Rev. R. M. Franklin street, Thereafter he lean-Vaughan of this city will be among ed against the Carle warehouse, oppoalte the St. Paul's depot, for a time and then pitched forward, striking lils head on the railroad track. Paul Buggs, who chanced to pass that way, heard the 9:05 passenger from Madison whistling for the bridge and ran to notify Officer Familing whom and previously seen in the vicinity.
With all possible baste the officer got to the seene and had Just succeeded in dragging the stupelled mortal from the rails when the train rushed by, Both engineer and fireman afterwards said that they had not noticed the man until very near him and that it would have been impossible to have topped the train in time to save him Kline was taken to the police station and after a severe cut on his face had been aftended to, he was placed in a cell,

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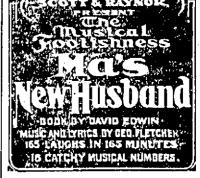
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.. Forty Years Ago ...

Janesville Dally Gazette, Thursday,ing In the north of Johnstown, was Agg. 29, 1867.—Dan Rice's great show filled almost instantly yesterday, is in town today. The canvas is near being run over by a heavy wagon. He he railroad depot. he rathroad depot,

ho assessors were atound assessing. the owners of dogs they seemed to be by the persistent barking of dogs and horses were stopped, propose to take the "bark" out of them by the use of strychnine or of powder and ball. A word to the wise who keep useless curs about is suffiects of such horole troatment.

Take Caro Of Your Dogs,—While him, knocking him down, and the team starting to run the wagon pass-ed over blut with the fatal effect desthe owners of nogs they seemed to be earlied. A little sister of the hoy's, made they have greatly increased, who was in the wagon at the time, made they have greatly increased, who was in the wagen at the time, Some of the citizens of the first ward holding the reins, held her position are excessively annoyed every night during a ride of two miles until the

In A Tight Place .- Mondeau, who made affidaylt before Judge Prichard vesterday that he had been robbed of who keep useless curs about is sum-dent. Take care of your dogs if you wish to preserve them from the ef-cets of such horsic treatment. that he knew more about the watch Fatal Aceldent,—A lad named Emparested him and upon searching his bry Imilock, aged about 14 years, live person the inboding watch was found.

Before The Footlights

day eleverness and versatility. The snappy and fively type. ofth all the wealth and beauty that coived with popular acciain. the stage empenter and scenic artist. No loss than its some hits, everyone can portray. The scenes are woven of them new and specially written in and about Arizona and Mexico, in a lor the piece, are on the program. stirring and adventurous manner, dealing with cowboy life on the horge cuttle ranches. Good plays are conpear equal to "The Cow-Puncher" to thread of the story, he seen at the Myers Theatre on Friday, Aug. 36.

Alphonse and Gaston. The company presenting the great curtoon comedy, Alphonse and Gaston are usually overcome by quick wit and curtoon comedy, Alphonse and Gaston rapid thre action, although at times at the Myers Theatre next Monday, there are unforseeen happenlags. Sept. 2, mathres and overlang, contains which make the altuntion still more many well known funnakers and vacalists, and no better vehicle fet. Their afforts to actuate could have their efforts to entertain could have "Ma's New Hesband" owes its title been accured than Halton, Powell's to a man who tries to pass binaelf merry satire. Comedy predominates the action of the piece from begin-promised to marry. She and he are ning to end, and as every male mem-dead broke, and the successful carrybor of the cast is a comedian of merit far out of the scheme means a com---fun, fast and furious, is the result, fortable home with a rich relative of "A hough in every line" is not an ex-her's until fortune is kinder. Other

"Ma's New Husband," "Mn's New Husband," which omes to the Myers Theatre Saturday,

productions of this nature.

"The Cow-Puncher," written in Hal II has been played, from all accounts, Reid's inimitable style, affords all the sharacters many opportunities to dis-crave entertainment of a light, clean, day is lavishly mounted throughout ties are said to be irresistible and the and bears evidence of Mr. Mann's situations mirthful, while the music personal attention and supervision and special numbers have been re-

These are varied in theme and in chide polos, ducts, quartettes and sex tettes. They are dettly introduced during the action of the piece and

extrienble confusion, but the most difficult entanglements and obstacles

solurates. D. Whater, and phono 423.

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Managers Scott & Rayner, who direet the performances, have received tug, 21, mathice and evening, play flattering commendation from the



SCENE IN "MA'S NEW HUSBAND," SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT goers are promised a farcical musical press of other cities for the excellence treat of the morriest kind. It has of their company and the stage of-

"NEGRO MURDERS MARSHAL

Killing in Florida May Be Followed by Lynching.

Thomasville, Ga., Aug. 29,-Eugene Cargell, marshal of Cairo, was shot and killed Wednesday by Cohen Simms, a negro, near Moccasin Gap, Pla. Simms surrendered, Cargell was at the head of a posse that located ROOF AND SIDEWALK WORK Charles Williams, the murdorer of Plich or gravel roofing. Tar walks Sheriff Typs of Grady county, in the FOR RENT-Six rooms to small family with made and repaired. C. A. Roesling. house of Simins, his uncle. As the contains ellipsed. 120 Lincoln St. Inquire 256 So. Main. New phone Red 775. killing Cargell.

Tallahassee, Fla., Aug. 29.—Gov. Broward Wednesday night ordered the Blexham rifles here to hold themsolves in readiness for orders. mob is reported marching on Tallahassee, where the negro Simms Is

Columbus, Miss., Aug. 29.—A mob Wednesday night lynched John Lipsey, a negro, who assaulted Mrs. Ed. Windham at her homo near Pickonsville, Ala, a short distance from here,

And That's the Limit. Some wise guy said there was nothing equal to the hatred of a scorned woman. This fellow probably never rubbed up against some of the sorehead politicions and heard them express their opinion of the men whom they blamed for kieking them out of

LOCAL MARKETS.

the public trough.-Fargo Forum.

Reported for The Gazette Aug. 27, Ear Corn—\$17,00 to \$18,00 per ton, lellvery,

Standard Middlings-\$27 to \$28 per

Oll Meal-\$1.75 to \$1.85 per cwt. Corn Ment-\$27 to \$28 per ton. Hay-Baled, old \$10 to \$12; new \$11

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 20.—Butter firm at

Sensational Encounter at Meeting of Illinois Central Directors.

hand fight between Stuyvesant Fish and J. T. Harahan broke up the meeting of Illinols Central directors Wednesday, There were het words between the deposed president of the road and his successor, and when Mr, Haraban shouted out the word "Liar!" clutched him. A struggle followed, Some reports of the "ffair are that blows were struck and that Mr. Harahan was knocked to the floor by a terrific smash from Mr. Fish's fist, Whether or not fists were used, it is certain that the two men struggled about the board room until their herrified colleagues stopped the squabble.

the meeting said that no actual blows had been struck, no blood had been spilled and no furniture broken.

"The fact is," he said, "that Mr. The board room was soon cleared and there the incident closed."

Reduced Force Does Great Amount of

Excavation in July. Washington, Aug. 29.—All records

ma canal were broken during July, despltu a reduction in the force of employes, according to a report for the month received at the canal commission offices here. The work in the Culebra division was nearly five times as much as for the same month in 1906, There were 431 arrests during the month.

During July there were 1,097 cases of sickness among the 38,000 cmployes, including the Panama railroad employes. The figures show a reduction of nearly 50 per cent, in the mor-

Read the want ads.

PROSPERITY HURT BY LOW FARE LAWS

PLANT SAYS SUCH LEGISLATION DECREASES BUSINESS.

NO MARKET FOR BONDS

Gouthern Rallway, He Asserts Wouldn't Object to Reduction if Rates Are Shown to Be Exarbitant.

Washington, Aug. 29.-The probable adverse offect of state legislation on the prosperity of the railroads and the ople of the country was the feature of the testimony Wednesday of Comptroller Plant, of the Southern rallway, In the North Carolina rate hearing case. He pointed out that if a panic should result from the lowering of passenger rates the state of North Carolina would have to share the burden of responsibility.

Discussion of this phase of the controversy was brought about by a question asked Mr. Plant by Mr. Justice, speaker of the North Carolina legislature, as to whether there was congestion on the Southern railway lines in North Carolina. Mr. Plant replied that congestion had been relieved to some extent during the last six months by means of improvements to the Southern system.

Rate Legislation Hurts Dusiness.

Asked if he attributed the congestion to the recent act of the North Carolina legislaturo reducing passenger rates, Mr. Plant repiled that the more rate legislation, the less congestion there would be, because legislation would have a tendency to deerense lusiness in the country as a

"I mean to say," added Mr. Plant, 'that the greater the agitation against the ratirouis of the country, the greator the probability of a decrease in general trade,"

The reason why the Southern rallway does not increase its facilities for moving traffic faster than now, Mr. Plant explained, was that the Southern has not the eash to pay for such additional facilities. To get the money for these improvements it must go Into | the money market and sell its securi-

"It cannot," he sold, "flud a market for securities in the face of state logislation tending to reduce its rates below the point where it can earn the money to pay for the necessary line provements."

Doesn't Want Exorbitant Rates, "If the rates in North Carolina are

exorbitant, do you think the Southern Railway company ought to criticise the state of North Carolina for making an investigation and fixing the rates to what it thinks is proper?" isked Mr. Justice, "If the rates are exorbitant," replied

Mr. Plant, "and can be shown to be, I do not believe the Southern would hesitate to consider their reduction."

FIGHT FOR \$500,000 ESTATE.

Nephews of Mrs. Harris, of Cincinnati, Will Contest Her Will,

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 29.-The will of Mrs. Catherine Harrin, who left nearly half a million dollars to a halfbrother residing in Topeka, Kan., is to he contested by her nephews, it was announced Wednesday,

Mrs. Harris was the widow of Col. conard Harris, former mayor and internal revenue collector and a strong political leader, and managed her own estate.

WELL KNOWN OFFICERS RETIRE.

Col. Stickney and Admiral Davis Reach the Age Limit.

Washington, Aug. 29.-Col. Amos Stickney, corps of engineers, was retired from the army Wednesday as brigadier general, having reached the age limit for active service. He was Mr. Fish leaped upon his opponent and burn in Missouri and was appointed to the army from New York.

Rear Admiral Charles II. Davis also retired from the navy Wednesday, having reached the limit of ago fixed by law for active service, He entered the navy in 1861. While in command of the second division of the Atlantic fleet, he was sent to Kingston, Janualca, where he rendered first ald to the city when it suffered from the recent earthquake.

For Peace Monument at The Hague. The Hague, Aug. 29.-The plan to commemorate the birth of the peace ideal by the erection of a monument. designed by Frederick MacMonnies, the American sculptor, in front of tho-Carnegie palace of peace, is being cordfully canvassed by the delegates to the conference. The cost would be alout \$100,000, and it is suggested that this sum could readily be obtained by intermetional contributions.

A Skin of Beauty Is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER!



Clean up prices on some lines that will be needed to fit out the girls for school-separate coats, separate skirts, junior

-SPEGIAL FOR THE-

SCHOOL GIRLS

THE SKIRTS AT \$3.00 What are left of the Wool Skirts for Misses, in lengths from 35 to 37 inches, nearly all in light and medium novelty mixtures. All new pleated models, special at......\$2.00

THE COATS AT \$2.50

What are now in stock of Separate Coats in light, and medium weight for children and Misses; a fairly good selec-

JUNIOR SUIGS

Will fit girls 13 to 15 years old. Only a few suits left but half price takes a choice.

Bargain prices on lines for women. Suits, \$10.50; Coats, \$5 and \$3; Wash Suits, 1/2 price; White Waists, 95c. Many other good things.



Electric

Are conceded to be the most profitable and effective form of advertising,keeping your name,

business and location constantly before the public. They are the sign of an enterprising, progressive merchant.

We would be pleased to submit a sketch with prices for installing and lighting one for you.

On the Bridge

The Rock County r'air

The place: Evansville.

The time: Sept. 3, 4, 5 and 6.

The Fair: The biggest, best, the most interesting, the most instructive ever held in this county.

Bands every day, races, baseball, entertainments of all kinds.

The Flying Cromwells will give three sensational acts daily.

Speed events Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Trains leave Janesville at 6 a. m. and 11:45 a. m. Returning, leave Evansville at 6:10 and 7:50 p.m.

Don't Miss

FOR SALE-Good paying one-chair burbs I shop with notion counters. E. F. Wieglef Sillion. Wis.

When you want pure candles or fresh fruits at ressonable prices, call at Allie Razoog's, www. Main 81. banana apins, 10 cents. POR STIK-Safe family herrs. Inquire of J. I. H. Green & Son, Clinton Junction.

Diff SALK-Pour-year-old black pony, weight P 40 lbs; safe; with or without itg. J. H Green & Son, Chaton Jurction. | OH BALK or Rent-House and two lots; | also goodline wood-sawing outfit. Inquire | at hast Side (High Stable,

MISCELLANEOUS

TONEY TO LOAN ON Feal estate security I. F. L. Clemons, 164 West killwankee Bl.

I OST Sunday, in Second ward-A white for I I terrier, with black stub tall; black s pot on head, and other black stub. She answers to name of Spot. Heward for her return or infor-mation. New I hope 735, or Set Ling 81. DICNIC PARTIES taken up the river on the L locat "Swam," Trip of Sor to uplies at reason ablorates. D. Whaley, old phone 423,

Cut Rate Shipping CUT RATES on honschold goods to Pacific Constand other points. Superior services at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minne-aponts, Minn.

Business Directory DOTY-FLOUR AND FEED.

Now mill, Largest capacity, Best blace to buy and sell grain and corn, Best place to have your grist ground "White House" Barber Shop. Purnish only preparations under

the pure food law. Vibratory massage a specialty. 1534 N. Main. FRESH FRUITS DAILY. and fresh, pure caudy all the time at the Theatre Candy Kluchen, Short

et's fee creum and pare soda. I CAN FIX IT. I do light repairing of all kinds; sharpening, bleyele und the repairing C. H. Burgess, 40 Corn Exchange,

THE 5 CENT THEATRE Changes program Mondays, Wed-esdays and Fridays, Matineo Sat-

rdays, Motion pictures, 33 S. Main St. Carpenter and Cement Work. Lowest prices on floors, walks, etc. scored heavily in other cities in which feets.

bell, 259 Ringold street, Hayward's Evening School. Not the largest but the best. Indi-ridual instructions in advanced book-

cooping, Tuition reasonable.

NICKELODEON, Come and see new pictures. Change very Monday, Wednesday, and Satur

FOR SALE

wer, Wis. Cash or trade. 5 room house, 2nd ward, city held. water, gas, in good repair. \$1,000.

Bargain. Good proposition North Frank in street that pays 10 per cent. Farm 133 agres, close to city, ean be sold for \$65. Great bar-

TALK TO LOWELL REALTY CO.

OLIPHANT & YOUNG Successors to H. G. Undrewood.

PATENTS 107 Wiscousin, St., Milwaukee, Wis.

BENEDICT, MORSELL & CALDWELL Successors to Benedict & Morsell ATTORNEYS AT LAW PATERTS

Free Press Bidg. Milwaukee, Wis

HOW HAPGOODS RELPS. Without danger to your present connections we seem to support the property of BAPGOODS (Inc.) Brain Brokers, 503 Vells Bide, Villwanken 1913 Bartlord Bidg, Chicago

Ryo-70c per 60 lbs, for immediate Barley--50c to 60c. Oats—Old, 55c; new, 40c, Fred—Ear corn and oats, \$26 to \$27

Straw—Buled, per ton, \$6.00 to \$6.50. Dairy Butter—23c per B. Creamery Butter—2533c per Ib. New Potatoes—50 to 60c per bushel.

FISH AND HARAHAN FIGHT.

Now York, Aug. 29.→A hand-to-

One of the directors who attended

Fish lost his tempor and probably regretted his hasty action later. He did not strike Mr. Harahan, but he seized him violently, at the same time abusing him vigorously by word of mouth,

SET NEW RECORD ON CANAL.

for excavation on the line of the Pana-

tallty rate for the last year.

FERD. T. HOPKLYS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, Hem York,

The Janesville Gazette

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN BATURDAY EVENINGS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JAMES TILLE, WISCOMEIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MAPTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Probably showers tonight and Friday, stationary temperature.

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This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for July, 1907, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS.

Business Mgr.

Bubscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of August, 1907.

JENNIE L. KENDALL.

(Soal)

Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

BACK TO JEFFERSON Mr. Bryan playing Samson Agon- now. istes to the pillars of Federalism is a spectacle which ought to make con-York Tribune. That honorable title, than congress thought possible. after Mr. Bryan's memorable Madison Square Garden speech of August, 1900, seemed in danger of lapsing to converts or allens. The Hon. Samuel W. McCall of Massachusetts and Massight without the public knowing they the affairs. But the disaupointment to Harriman is not the only interest. for John & Reyburn of Philadelphia, ever existed, both republicans, have latterly been contesting the possession of Joffercontesting the possession of Jeffer secretary 1000, according to his much talked of aiverse logislation, son's mantle with the Hon. Patrick trainer, is going to be the strongest and the federal policy of prosecuting Hammer of the borough of man in Roosevelts cablust when he violators of the Elkins law, there is Brooklyn. But now that the right of gets through with him. Woll, he the states to nullify the guarantees of the constitution has been proclaimed by the governors of Alabama and North Carolina, and the southern states generally, without whose approval a presidential candidate cannot be named in the approaching democratic national convention, are suffering from a temporary recrudes. rence of Calhounism, Mr. Bryan's Joffersonian blood is also stirred and he is eager to nail the Virginia and Kentucky resolutions to the mast as n gago of battle next year to the benighted disciples of Humilton.

The Nebraska statesman nounces that he is violently opposed to the "centralizing" tendencies of the Roosevelt administration. He can sulf Hamiltonian horostes afar and sounds a trumpet call to democrats to combat and extirpate them. Mr. tax. Hryan has made the discovery that President Roosevell, in urging the regulation of railroads engaged in interstate commerce, is trying ' shield those railroads from any regulation as regards their intratate operations by hostile state legislatures, "Democrats," he says, "can be derended upon to oppose with all their

ty that Mr. Bryan can be depended years, to find out what he landed last charge at penitentlaries will tell you fonce of Jefforson's weak government. fonce of Jefforson's weak government theories. We do not recall that he has ever recanted his belief in the necessity of government ownership and operation of all the utilities of interstate commerce. He took up that issue and made it paramount on his be had for less than that amount. roturn from Europe a year ago, and he has only recently modified his attitude by admitting that he was premature in urging government ownership and operation and that the people of the United States would only be satisfied to try first the experiment of federal regulation-an experi- of order, ment which, he predicted, would end in absolute failure. Having advanced the most monumental scheme of "centralization" ever formulated in our history, and still regarding it as the necessary ultimate solution of the transportation problem, it might bo supposed that Mr. Bryan was inca- not bottle up the press in its reports pacitated for leadership in a return of crazy auto running by such threats, to Joffersonian laissez faire simplic-

ling them. According to his logic the crowned with success. President is a Hamiltonian, and anything he suggests is, therefore, to be) repolled as a new step toward "centralization." Mr. Bryan is a Jeffersonnullifying doctrines of the founders sait. of the democratic party. Mr. Bryan is always witling to go back to Jefferson, for the simple reason that in politics the misbranding provisions of the pure food law do not yet apply.

PABSES

from the publicity agent of a large

be delighted to forward you cards."

Passes? It seems as if we rememer something of this kind in former conveyed no meaning. Passes? Ago cut penny. ve not living in the year 1907 under the regime of anti-relates, anti-dis-

stock exchange has caused many of the high-priced restaurants to close of the post and standard standard the little post and standard stan The drop in prices on the New York noney seems to be as plenty as over,

ecided to allow France to handle the placed tickets on sale at 2 cents a Moroccan question to suit itself or mile. in other words Germany will allow does the Post believe that the rational france an opportunity to take all the ways would have failed to invoke the hard knocks it wants to.

The great pitfall of speculation does tion of their property. Why should not lie alone in the great marts of it feel so grieved over their loss if the world. It may sometimes be they are content? found in the small cities where a hundred dollars is paid for the county ngency of a spurious article,

help the poor bankers by giving them some money to count over. In many of the banks extra clerks have to be the Harriman's bitterest enemies, simply hired to keep count of which the same to be show been countered. hired to keep count of what they have and power which this man seemed

Down in Panama they have had to quit work because they have spent a spectacle which ought to make the property transferred into the servative democrats repent in tears quit work because they have spent their misappreciation of America's all the money congress appropriated for control in the railroad world references. They worked faster the property transferred into the struggle for control in the railroad world references. They worked faster the property transferred into the struggle for control in the railroad world references. They worked faster the property transferred into the camp of the property transferred into the property transferred int

> Businessmen who seek to announce to the public that they are in busi- own rails, and is therefore likely to ness by their signs often drop out of be an important factor in transporta

Secretary Root, according to his was-mentally-before.

The Wisconsin state fair promises to be a most interesting meetingplace for all classes and conditions of people this year. Something is arranged for everyone,

on the other side of the world.

It does not always hold that the water wagon driver is on the "water

PRESS COMMENT.

Two of a Kind
La Crosse Leader-Press: It will be
easy for the public to believe what
Francis E. McGovern and David S. Rose say about each other.

No Need to Worry

First Class, if Expensive

year recently ended. Well, we may follow, at least have the satisfaction of knowing that it was a pretty good brand

Had Botter Not Try It

Berlin Journal: A. W. Shattuck of the Jeffrey Automobile company says newspapers make too much of auto accidents, and favors cutting off all advertising from papers that do this, Mr. Shattuck will find that he can

ity. Having himsolf favored the licensing by the federal authorities of
all corporations doing an interstate
husiness, he might be held to have
disqualified himself as a champlon of
non-interference with the states in
the regulation of trade and commerce. the regulation of trade and commerce.

But appearances are often deceptive. Mr. Bryan is a philosopher of the nominalist school. He cares noth to the assessment rolls of his home.

ing about the content of his ideas if town last year. His trip to Chicago he can only have the just say in label- this season gives promise of being

That Sweetheart's Make-up

La Crosse Tribune: That beautiful girl whom you worship as a pillar of unadulterated sweetness, doesn't conlan, and what he says and does must, inin three ounces of sugar. It has few people. We hardly ever see a therefore, be in full accord with Mons been shown by analysis that a young ticello traditions. Government regul person weighing 154 pounds is comation of the railrends under Hamil- posed of 96 pounds of water, 6 pounds lation of the railreads under Hamiltonian auspices is odious tyranny, but government regulation and even government ownership and operation under Jeffersonian auspices are a calcium, 6 onnees of phosphate of calcium, 6 onnees of chloride of calcium, 6 onnees of calci strict fulfilment of the negative and magnesia and a little ordinary table

Real Indian Head on Penny Exchange: A real Indian head will soon adorn all pennies coined by the United States mint at Philadelphia, unouncement to this offect having been made recently. A radical change PASSES

Is made in the design of the cent and
The Gazette has received a letter though the Indian head will be retain ed, it will bear little resemblance to undertaking. The letter concludes the old one, and is expected to be more characteristic of the head of the American Indian with real head of the level of the American Indian with real head of the level of the lev dress instead of the present design The present Indian head is really t Cancastan type, the face having been posed for by a little daughter of John days, but the word has become so M. Longacre, the engraver of the Philobsolete of late that for a moment it adelphic mint, who designed the pres

Why Wall? Milwaukee News: Is there nothing criminations and the square deal, and that will see the molancholy of the not in the good old days when any-body who puld his fare on the rail-read or into a show did so secretly for four that will soothe the monnency of its will cure it of its sorrow over the four that some one would discover "outrage" of 2-cent fares? It is inthe fact and consider him as not of consoluble and it refuses to be com-enough consequence to secure a pass? forted. "When, where and how," it the fact and consider nim as now of forted. "When, where and now, of consequence to secure a pass?" forted. "When, where and now, of consequence that a sale, "did the legislature fluid that a asks, "illd the legislature flud that i 2-cent fare would not be conficator?

down until the hard times are over. It listened, it hardly would have asked a is different in Chicago though where question the answer of which is so obylous, The legislature found that a Scent fare would not be confiscator: For once France and Germany have when it passed the 2-rout fare act. The agreed on a subject. Germany has railways agreed with it when they

protection of the courts—that they willingly would submit to the confisca-

Transfer of the Alton

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The transfer of the Chicago & Alton to he Toledo, St. Louis & Western, bet destined to enjoy. While Harriman juggled the Alton, and squeezed sul-lions of profits out of it, he must now this new acquisition, enters the cit-ics of Detroit, Toledo, St. Lonis, Chicago, Peorla and Kansas City, by its ing feature connected with the transaction. It shows that, in spite of the an abbling faith in legitimate invest ments in railroads, otherwise it would have becon impossible to effect such

Mistaken Mollycoddling of Crooks La Crosse Leader-Press: In accord-ance with the parele law, which theo-retical humaniturians put through the Talk as they want to, Chicago must take its hat off to Now York when it comes to being a inancial center. Surely no European nation would will turn their attention to honorable pick a war with us while our fleet is employment and will henceforth lead more probable, overyone who has had experience will agree, that they will resume their unlawful callings and ugain prey upon the law-abiding ele-Janesville has numerous curs that roam about and yet there is no dog tax. will have been made and police and

will have been made and police and prosecuting officers will be surprised. But in general the working of a criminal instinct precedes the commission of a criminal act and with sitch people punishmont appeals to nothing but their fear. If they realize that swift and severe penalties will follow, ethin, they may refer fear. follow crime, they may refrain from it, but, once let them understand that rended upon to oppose with all their might this movement toward centralization."

It will be news to the anti-centralization element in the democratic partial partial process of the landing of various kinds of fish, and they will look upon the state's partial partial process. The landing of ing second, third and fourth terms, while chiefs of police and sheriffs will

The newly launched scheme of mol-lycoddling criminals is bound to result in fil to Wisconsin. It will tend to make the life of a dishanest man Chicago Record-Herald: It cost the United States \$2.554,970 to main-tain order in Cuba during the fiscal tracitive, and the state at large, the law-abiding communities, will suffer from the increase in crime sure to

> Bringing Husband to Time. The colonial wife is not to be trifled with. When her husband goos "up country" and neglects to return within a fair and reasonable time she simply advertises for him. Here is a recent advertisement from an Australian paper: "If my husband, A. B., does not answer this advertisement in three weeks, I intend to get married. Signed C. D."-Royal Maga-

Unpleasant idea.

One reason why an argument is so unpleasant is that one is often forced to believe that one might possibly be mistaken some time.

Want ads, bring results,

To cultivate a desirable, elevating and charming social set is as much the province of parents as to feed and clothe their progeny. Nevertheless the bitter cry of the British daughter Is heard in the land. "We know so

man."-London (England) World.

Exploration by Balloon, The value of the balloon for the exploration of the upper atmosphere has long been recognized, and in France, nt least, under the direction of M. Hermite, a series of experiments were carried out which proved to be not only interesting but of the first importance. Of course, these exploring balloons carried no passengers, and one reached the unprecedented attitude of ten miles,

Boots Worn by Great Protector. In London the other day a pair of riding boots worn by Oliver Cromwell were said for \$13. They were discovered 30 years ago during some exenvotions at Canonbury tower, Islington,



You haven't any idea how good these candles are unless you have eaten

Some, Women and children just delight in these tooth-confections. Our large weekly sales prove how popular this candy is. All the Ingredi-ents are genuine, pure and whole-some. You have rarely bought such delicious sweets at double the price we ask.

Saturdays and Sundays only, per lb. 20c.

SMITHS' PHARMACY

Kodaka and Kodak Supplies.

The man who is always asking advice from everybody never takes it from anybody. He is much too weak minded even to make up his mind as to which advice suits his mind the best, and he lives in a perpetual state of indecision which the earnestly expressed opinions of his friends and acquaintances only serve to aggravate. The end of such a man is confusion and disaster, which are really all that he deserves.-London Weekly Dis-

Authors Living on Farms. Some one has been looking up the subject and finds that most of the successful woman writers have forsaken

city flats and are doing their work on farms, bired men doing the work while the authors write in peace and Watches Instead of Medals,

According to a Neuchatel correspondent, the watch factories in that town are extraordinarily bosy, owing to a huge order for "War Watches" which has been received from the Japanese government. The watches are thin and of good finish, with exidized metal cases, and are intended for presentation to the mikndo's soldlers and sailors, as mementos of their successes in the war with Russia.

Want ads, tring results.

Superatitions Mexicans

Mexicans, enjoy the well-carned repulation of being one of the most supe stitious races of the world. Superstition exists wherever there is a human being, but Moxico seems to be the piace where all human superstitutions are centered. To such an extent is this true that superstition has be come almost a kind of religion, goveraing every act of the people,

A Charmed Draught.

Nover lose an opportunity of sen lug anything beautiful. Welcome II in every fair face, every fair sky, every fair flower, and thank him for it who is the fountain of all loveliness and drink it simply and earnestly with all your eyes; it is a charmed draught, a cup of blessing.—Charles Kingsley.

Write Elaborately and Methodically And by his missives let it appear that he doth not only remember, but meditate upon his friend; not to scribble a few cursory lines, but to write elaborately and methodically, and thereby he will quickly come to the habit of writing well.-James Howell,

DRY WEATHER

now—and a good time to have your buggles and wagons repaired. Now and old tires fitted. Work guaranteed

WM. KUHLOW No. 10 First St.

\$7.50

The Sale of

CONTINUES

\$12 and S15

Suits at

Silk Suits and Silk Coats, black and colored Jackets, Misses' and Children's Coats, Girls' Dresses—the cheapest in town, style considered.



any other brand. BAUMANN BROS. R. H. PICKERING & CO. H. S. JOHNSON, J. H. JONES, W. J. BATES. O. D. BATES.

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J. R. SHELDON. C. J. MUENCHOW. J. O. SHIELDS. F. O. SAMULES. J. F. CARLE. M. E. HOLLIS. DEDRICK BROS. J. B. SMITH. LEONARD UNDERWOOD Co. C. N. VANKIRK. BKELLY & WILBUR, TAYLOR BROS. F. J. ELLER. E. BRINKMAN. A. C. CAMPBELL. L. J. BUGGS. IT MUST BE GOOD.

JENNISON BROS. & CO.

Janesville, Minn.

Autumn Days Are Near

Already a goodly number of people are planning for their fall necessities. The Big Store stands ready to supply the needed things.

LARGE SHIPMENTS for many departments have already been received—in fact it would be safe to say that this store is far in the lead as regards the showings of fall goods. PRICES ADVANCING -- We do not know of any goods that are going down in price, but we

do know that many things are gradually getting higher. One has a great advantage in trading at Bostwicks' Big Busy Store, -- the advantage of immense stocks in all departments, goods bought months ago in quantities large enough to insure the lowest possible prices, and reliable old qualities that have made us famous. In this day of price uncertainties QUALITY is a very Important thing to consider. "WE KEEP THE QUALITY UP."



NEW FALL AND WINTER GARMENTS - Many women have to buy early. In our Ready-to-wear Section we are showing a magnificent collection of the most desirable new fall

TAILORED BROADCLOTH SUITS-Blacks, blues, browns and greens, long sleeves, claborately plaited full skirts and nicely trimmed. Priced from\$18 to \$28

MANNISH TWEEDS-The mantailored models, long, tight fitting and loose models, very stylish for early fall wear. Priced from\$15 to \$28

FALL AND WINTER COATS AND JACKETS-A full range of styles and qualities, very stylish garments, all colors and blacks. Priced fromSS to \$30

SCOTCH TARTAN PLAIDS-Just the thing for children's school dresses. Excellent weight, large assortment, any color combination, best values we have offered in many a No. 220-A good, two thread, medium weight, school stocking. One

200 PIECES OF DRESS GOODS-A large collection of new fall creations are being shown, plain or fancy, at prices ranging from 50c to \$2.00. The general trend seems to be toward plain goods, such as voiles, Panamas, broad-

cloth. Goods not exactly plain might be called subdued fancies, including invisible checks in various sizes. No trouble to get suited here.

ONE-HALF PRICE-All our Summer Garments, Suits, Coats, Jackets & Jumper Suits must be sold, nothing will be carried over, Your choice of our entire summer stock (wool and silk skirts and rain coats only reserved) at ONE-HALF THE FORMER PRICE. Really beautiful Suits are being offered at such prices as \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50. A golden

WHITE WOOL SKIRTS—Only a few left, probably half a doz. \$10 skirts \$6.25; \$5 skirts \$3.75; \$6.50 skirts \$4; \$8.50 skirts \$5.50.

Sole Agents for Fay Ideal Stockings

The Ideal stocking, summer or winter, for Comfort, Durability, Economy and Health. They never wrinkle or come down. Made of the best yarns, only non-poleonous dyes used. These garments fit fine and feel fine. The Fay Stocking doe's away with hose sup-

and one rib Peeler cotton for boys and girls. Sizes $4\frac{1}{2}$ to 9. Price30& Pair No. 214-A heavier thread, one and one rib. Pecler cotton school Stocking, for boys and girls. Sizes 41/2 to 9. Price . 30c Pair

No. 268-A fine two-thread, light grade Dress Stocking, best yarn, liste finish, one and one rib. Sizea 41/2 to 9. Price. . 356 Pair

Friends wishing to see Dr. Richards for dental work take notice that he will not be in his office for business until September 2nd, as he is camping for few weeks nt Delavan Lake.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

Spring Coats and Light Jackets Chemically Dry Cleaned.

Also Lace and Chenille Curtains, Organdies, Silks, Etc.

CARL F. BROCKHAUS JANESVILLE, WIS.

\$77.75 A MONTH

IN ONLY NINE MONTHS' TIME We said yesterday we could beat sixty dollars a month, Therefore it's up to us to make

That's our strongest point.

We can always make good, Read the following letter from our of our graduates who tells us he is getting \$77.75 a month in only also months from the day he joined our school. He has a brother working for the same road who is doing even bet-

NORTHERN PACIFIC RY, CO, Ravalli, Mont., Aug. 26, 07.

Valentines' School of Telegraphy,
Janesville, Wis,
Dear Sirs: I am going to drop you
a few lines to let you know my prongotion. I am now operator here,
Salary \$70 a month, and my overtime, amounting in all to \$77.75 a month. Not so bad, for it's only nine months since I dist folded your school. thank you many times for the help of your school and teachers. Your old student. E. P. Little.

If Mr. Little's letter interests you you might write him and ask him what he thinks of our school and its VALENTINE DROTHERS.

IF YOU want to buy that fine home of C. D. Childs' at a low figure, now is your time. First come, first served. Nothing like it for the money in this city. Contrally located in the third ward. It is a bargain. Terms to sult. D. CONGER.

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JANESVILLE, WIS. At the close of business Aug, 22, 1905 RESOURCES.

.\$607,659,82 Overdrafts 686.77 50,000.00 United States Bonds..... Bunking House 10,000.00 Due from Папки\$168,530.96

Cash 73,311.97 241,842,93 Duo from U. S. Treasurer... 4,500.00 \$1,107,182.88

LIABILITIES. Surplus 85,000.00 Undivided Profits 38,620,46 Circulation Outstanding ... 50,000.00 whether or not a murder had been

With ample banking capital and strong each reserve the First Nationa Bank solicits the business of individu als, firms and corporations.

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Our milk is all thoroughly pasteurized so that littlest baby may drink with perfect safety. It handled in spotlessly clean vessels and delivered to you in sterilized bottles,

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO. Gridley & Craft, Props.

RIVERVIEW PARK **PEOPLE ASK \$3,100** DAMAGES FROM CITY

Claim That Grading Operations Recently Completed There Wrought Great Injury to Their Property.

Four blue covered invitations from illke number of residents in Riverrlew Park, urging the city to pay \$3,100 damages for grading operations in that locality, were received at the office of City Clerk Budger this morn-The billet-doux were presented with the compliments of Attorneys John Cunningham, Fisher & Oestreich. Complaining affirm that the street nasesament committee, while pretending to assess benefits and damages prior to the beginning of the work, in reality assessed only benefits and these on a perfectly uniform and manifestly unfair scale owing to the numerous ents and fills made necessary by the hylag out of the streets; that morning for Milwankee, traveling the assessments were therefore arbitrary and vold. And in connection style. He will remain in the metrop with this charge the further one is advantaged that no established grade of state fair. by the laying out of the streets; that the street was filed with the city E. C. Schlater has returned from clerk prior to the beginning of grading operations, as required by law, Mr. and Mrs. Jas, Gregory, Jr., Ing operations, as required by law, Emma J. Parmely, who owns lot 28 started for Minneapolis at 7:10 a. m. of Carrington, Wheeler & Whitehead's addition, fronting on Wheeler street, at the southeast corner of the Garfield Mr. and Mrs. Earnle Elliott of Beat the southeast corner of the Carfield avenue intersection, values her prop-lerty at \$2,500 and wants \$600 dam-lages. Frank W. Hahn, owner of a lot on Garfield avenue which he values at \$700, wants \$400. Frod J. Clifcorn, who values but lot on the control of this city left this morning for Hancock, Wis., to visit their math-lers and grandanother, Mrs. Cordelia who values his lot on Logan street, wants \$600. Pauling Robinson, who values her lot at the corner of Carrington street and Garfield avonce of through the city this mostless particular than the corner of Carrington street and Garfield avonce of the city this mostless particular through the city this mostless through the city this most through the city \$3,000, wants \$1,500 damages. The notices will come before the city coun-

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

dur meeting.

d for consideration at the next reg-

Use Crystal Lake Ice. Fresh fish. Taylor licos. Fresh trout, whiteflish and bull-Taylor Bros.

Smoko Rubini clear Havana cigars. Fresh fruits at Allie Razook's, Smoke The Governor 10c clgar, Like fine checolates? See Pappas.

General Tone clear Havana cigars. Uso Crystal Lake Ice, WANTED—Clean cotton wiping rags at Gazette office. 3c a pound, Just received a new lot of fancy belts, purses, and back combs at spe ctal prices for this week. T. P

Burna, Fresh bome made candles, Phillips, Fresh trout, whitegish and bull-loads. Taylor Bros.

Ladles', Misses' and children's suits and Jackets at less than half price for this week only. T.,P. Burns, FOUND—In the business section, a

sum of money. Owner call at Gazotto office to identify.
The P. Hohenadel Jr. Canning Co. of Janeaville will start operation Tuesday morning, Sept. 3d. 125 men, boys and women will be wanted at that time. None under legal age need apply....Comq.roudy.for.work., P. Holten adel Jr. Có.

Children's cravenette rain coats, just the thing for school wear. Sizes from 6 to 14 yours, ranging in price from \$3.00 to \$6.00. T. P. Burns.

KICKERS' KOLUM

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 27, 1907. Editor Gazette-Dear Sir:

Don't you think that the Florence Dugan trial is of more public luterest than most people think? If this trial is drugged along for a period, I ask: Who is paying for it? It is getting REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF time that the people who pay for all such foolish criminal acts investigate the faces. I, for my part, think that Mr. Schumaker ought to know that a man who fools and deceives a girl must take the consequences of any net resorted to by such a woman. I blame the man more than the woman and I think that the woman ought to go free, as a man leaves no record behind for bad actions while a woman is disgraced forever.

Respectfully, H. C. DREYER. Bit.—Public sympathy, in general, appears to be with the woman in the case. It is just possible that this sympathy is inisplaced. At any rate, the man who was shot down is entitied to a hearing and the jury which is to pass on the matter should be in possession of definite information as to the probable outcome of that shoutlug, which, even though justified by other standards, was against all written law. The State has sought delay in order that it might be determined committed. But the defense, also, was responsible for the four weeks' post-ponement of the trial, the atterney requiring considerable time to pre-pare his case. The expense of a trial which has not yet been commenced will not be measurably increased by

Assembly Hall MONDAY EVENING



.ABOR DAY DANCE

The annual Labor Day dancing purty will take place in Assembly hall next Monday evening and the public is cordially invited. Electric fans and the best dancing surface in the city. The full Kueff & Hatch orchestra will ・近中間中央ラ関中国全国中国全国中国全国中国中国 1400 1407。

PERSONAL MENTION

E. Holden is in Milwaukee. Mrs. E. Sherer has returned from

Sennaba, Mich. Miss Mayme Spohn left today for a few days' visit with friends and relie fives in Chicago,

Mrs. Dickens was ralled to Marshfield by the filness of her brother, T. S. Nolan is a Chicago visitor, Robert Newman of Madison is a guest of his cousin, Edward Behrendt.

Dr. Rice of Whitewater was Innesville visitor yesterday, W. F. inglis and a party of laborers left today for Lombard, Montana, Friends of Contractor T. L. Maso

who has been very ill with pneumonla at his home on South Second street for two weeks past, will be glad to know his condition is much improved. Miss Rosetta Klein returned evening from a two weeks' visit with

relatives and friends in Chicago. Charles Schaller witnessed the vic

lory of his pacer, "Charley Howe," at Darlington yesterday, Charles Heddles departed this

H. C. Taylor of Orfordville pussed through the city this morning on his return home from Kirksville, Mo., where he attended a stock sale yes-

terday.

Mrs. Fred Walker and son departed this morning for Owensound, Ont., for this morning for Owensound, Ont., for a visit to her parents.

Attorney Louis Avery has departed on a two weeks' vacation visit in Fond du Luc and the north Wisconsin

Mrs. George F. Kneck refirmed home last evening after a ten days' visit with friends and relatives in Milwankee, Chicago, and Hammond,

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cleophas of Heddi were visitors in the city yester-

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barnes were here from Beloit yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. S. Bunn and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bunn of Peorla were Janesville visitors yesterday, A. H. Jenson of Edgorton was a

lower City visitor last evening. William Field of Shullsburg transdeted insiness here last night.

W. McIntosh of Edgerton was in the

elty yesterday.
_ W. A. Rogers of the Bates & Rogers Construction Co., Chicago, and his son L. C. Rogers, are in the city today

EAGO Flour \$1.50 Pillsbury's - \$1.35

These are very low prices, Flour has advanced sharply during the past ten days, Better buy some before our present stock is sold,

Fresh Fish Friday

We have ordered and expect to receive some nice. dressed Pike, Whitelish and Tront.

Our fish have been very flue for the last month and we beieve have been appreeiated.

Vermont Cheese

Very soft and rich with just a little twang. Direct from factory at 20c lb.

Elsie Cheese

New lot, very mild, 20e lb. MacLaren's Roquefort, 15e

Mucharen's Imperial, 10c. Toe, Toe jurs,

MacLaren's Imperial Pennut Butter, finest made, 10c, 18c, 30c jars.

Royal Peanut Butter, 10c, 15c, 25c jars.

Duchess Apples 45c pk.

You will miss it if you don't have a few of these before they are gone. Less than a barrel left and don't know whether we can get anymore at this price or not, Armour's Star Bacon, 24c lb. S. & S. Bacon, 18c lb.

Beach Nut Sliced Bacon or Beef, in glass jars, at 18c and 30c.

Fine Mustard Sardines, 10c, 13c.

Imported Sardines, finest, 25c Imported Sardines, extra value, 16c.

Imported Fish Balls. Imported Kippered Herring. Fine Red Salmon, 15c tall

Casino Salmon, finest packed, 22c, flat cans, Nice, bright Prunes, 7c and

Special—Free Pit Olives, 35c

Mrs. C. L. Billig and caronical Sloux Falls, S. D., arrived here last evening on a visit to Mrs. Billig's parameters and Mrs. Phillip Kulppens F. H. Lincoln, Jr., traffic manager Scienosin Telephone Co., J. H.

Lake Koshkenong, tage at Lake Koshkonong.

11. M. Edwards and family departed

will make their future home.

odny for San Jose, Calif., where they

W. G. Palmer, a former resident of

Janesville, is here from Milwaukee on a visit to friends,

Mrs. J. E. Kennedy returned last evening from Whitewater, where she

was called a few days ago by the death of her father.

MERCHANTS

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MECHANICS

SAVINGS

BANK

We cordially invite the busi-

ness of individuals, firms, so-

cieties and corporations, and

feel confident that our ample

resources and superior facili-

ties will render association

with us permanently agree-

able and profitable. .

large or small,

mer resorts

berg, 106 North Hickory street, after of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., J. II spending the summer at eastern sum Faltrenstock, and N. J. Carney, are here from Milwaukee today, Floyd Veomans Is spending the week with W. B. Tallman at his cot-

Man, a Non-Conformist. Whose would be a man must be a non-confarmist←Emerson.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION) REPORT OF THE CONDITION

THE ROCK COUNTY **NATIONAL BANK**

u. S. Bonds to secure clr-U. S. Bonds to secure U. S. Due from Sational Banks (not reserve agents)..... Due from State Blinks and

nickels, and cents...... Lawful Money Reserve in Dank.

Ludles are especially invited to avail themselves of our many conveniences. We are glad to hundle checking or savings accounts, whether

3 per cent interest paid on savings deposits. Modern safe deposit boxes for rent on very reasonable

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FEW BLUEGILL BASS, LAKE SUPERIOR TROUT, GET YOUR FISH ORDER IN 2 CANS DINNER BELL SAL-

MON 25c, BOSS MUSTARD BARDINES SMOKED HERRING SC CAN. 2 CANS SMOKED NORWEGIAN

OIL SARDINES 25c. HOME GROWN COOKIES DOUGHNUTS AND BREAD FANCY DRY ONIONS 400 PK. HOME RENDERED LARD

3 TOASTED CEREALINE FLAKES 25c. BEST 50c TEA ON EARTH. BEST 25c COFFEE ON EARTH. GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \$1,35. PILLEBURY'S BEST XXXX FLOUR \$1.35.

FANCY 50 AND 60 SANTA CLARA PRUNES 10c. 4 JANESVILLE CORN 25g. WAFER SLICING MACHINE

FOR COLD MEATS, LARGE WATERMELONS 25c. GEM MELONS \$1.00 BASKET.
JOHNSON'S WASHING POW-DER 184. 7 SANTA CLAUS OR LENOX SOAP 25c.

S OLD COUNTRY SOAP 25c. SILVER CREAM SILVER POLISH. HAND MADE CHOCOLATE

CANDY 20c LD. MARSHMALLOW CANDY 20c HOME LUXURY COFFEE 20c LB. 4 LBS, BULK MACARONI 25c.

BULK GRAHAM CRACKERS 10c LB. SARATOGA FLAKES 15c LB. APPLES 450 PECK, LARGE 240 SIZE WAXY LEM-

ONS 35¢ DOZ,
WALNUT HILL CREAM
CHEESE 16c LB.
HEINZ INDIA RELISH 25c.

HEINZ INDIA RELISH 256.
CRYSTAL DOMINO SUGAR
18 LBS. CANE SUGAR \$1.00
DRIED RASPBERRIES 40c LB.
3 EAGLE CONDENSED MILK
50c.
ST. CHARLES LVAPORATED
MILK 10c.
EGG BAKING POWDER
25c.

PAPER NAPKINS, PAPER PLATES. 25 OZ. K. C. BAKING POW-DER 25c.

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B+B+2+B+C+C+D+D+B+B+B+B+B+ Who Is the Lady

who does not like Cut Glass

A most beautiful assortment of high grade Cut Glass at very low prices just put

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G. H. PYPER

58 West Milwankee St.

the late Comrade John Reed,

E. O. KIMBERLEY, Adj.

J. F. CARLE, Com.

Janesville, in the State of Wiscon sin, at the close of business, August 22, 1907, RESOURCES,

Loans and Discounts.....\$574,138.57 Overdrafts, secured and un-866.41 25,000,00 50.000.00 1,146,30 14,514,38 87,177.94

4,494,04

5,021,00

104.28

Specie.\$34,135.00

Legal-tender 46,135.00

of circulation) 1,250,00 Total ... LIABILITIES.\$843,347.92 Capital stock paid in \$100,000.00 Surplus fund Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes pald... National Bank notes outstanding 790,00

posits subject to check.....\$342,273.72 Demand cortilicates of de-

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..., 270,356,36 612,630,08 Inited States deposits.... 60,000,00

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County of Bank County of Rock-ss.

I. C. S. Jackman, president of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and be-C. S. JACKMAN, President . Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 29th day of Aug., 1997. SHAS HAYNER, Notary Public.

Correct-Affest: C. W. JACKMAN, D. W. HAYER,



OVER THE TEA CUPS. you can spend many a pleasant. hour if they contain good tea. Our business is built on the

reputation of our

TEAS AND COFFEES They receive our most careful attention. Our "Golden Blend" 25 cent coffee and our Uncolored

Japan Tes at 50 cents are exceptionally fine values. We would like you to test us on the tea and coffee question.

JANESVILLE SPICE CO.

R. J. Halteman Prop.

Milwaukee St. Bridge Both 'Phones

GET MORE MILK

without extra cost by feeding Gluten Feed to your

Contains 24 per cent protein—nearly twice that of bran. Costs you \$1.40 per

We have Bran and Oil Meal if you prefer them.

Conkey's Fly Knocker keeps your stock comfortable \$1.25 per gallon.

35c per quart.

Durum Wheat \$1 per bu.

Both phones,

If it's feed we buy and F. H. GREEN & SON

that that was all they needed. Whether you have \$4,000, more or less, on deposit with us, that is your business and it is a principle of our business and one strictly observed, to keep what we know about your business to ourselves,

JOHN G, SHEDD, the manag-

ing partner of the great house of

Marshall Fleld and Company testi-

fied before the Board of Review of

Cook county three years ago last

April that the firm had only \$4,-

000 to its credit in the bank. He

said that their receipts and expen-

ditures were so picely adjusted

morely ask for advice, We pay 3 per cent interest on certificates of deposit.

in other words, your dealings with

this bank are strictly confidential

whether you borrow or deposit, or

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Labor Day Celebration AT CLINTON

The Knights of Pythias Lodge of Clinton will hold their third annual Labor Day celebration on Monday, September 2, 1907. Honorable Mayor Becker of Milwaukee will deliver an address at l 1:30 p. m. in Barkers Grove, 🖁

A warmly contested game of baseball between the Y. M. C. A. of Beloit and the local K, of P, team will be ealled at 3 p. m.

Beloit city band will furnish the music.

Admission to ball game 25c. Ladies and children 10 cents. You are cordially invited

to be with us and enjoy the

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Bower Gity Bank located at Janesville, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 22nd day of August, 1907, pursuant to

call by the Commissioner of Banking REBOURCES. Loans and discounts.....\$506,552.58 805.34 4,365.00 Overdrafts Bonds Due from banks Checks on other banks and 93,205,46

TotalLIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in \$ 50,000.00

549,570,84 Total\$637,218.16 In calling your attention to the nbove statement, we respectfully solicit either all or part of your busi-

We pay 2 per cent interest on Cerlificates of Deposit and Savings Ac-

D+G+G+B+H+B+G+B+B+B+B+B+B+ FINE COOKING APPLES 45¢ PK.

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR 📱 \$1.35 SACK. TOASTED CORN FLAKE

Sc PKG. 3 PACKAGES MACARONI

25¢ LARGE LEMONS, 30¢ DOZEN,

COFFEE 30¢

1.LB, CAN WHITE HORSE

E. R. WINSLOW

IF YOU HAVE FARM LANDS. husiness blocks, houses or lots for

20 N. Main St.

FLOYD MURDOCK Both phones.

sale or rent, call on

PIANOB.

Knabe, upright\$300 Max Moyer, upright......\$80 ALEX, D. CHATELLE

Special Meeting: There will be a special meeting of the W. H. Sargent Post No. 20 at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow FAIR STORE.

Shoes and Oxfords

Ladles' \$2.50 Patent Leather Oxfords, Blutcher cut, welt or term iole, at\$1.85 Ladles' \$2.00 Viel Kid Oxfords, made

weight solo and medium heel, all six-

es, at\$1.45 Ladies' \$2.00 Patent Leather Shoes,

In button or Blutcher cut, at....\$2.45 Men's Patent Colt Shoes, Blutcher

ent, Selz mako, regular \$3.00, our

price\$2.50 Mea's Viel Kid and Box Calf Dress

Shoes, extra special values, at \$2.00 and \$2.50.

SUMMER WOOD.

Oak Slabs, per cord....\$7.00 Mixed Slabs, per cord. .\$6.50 Pine Slabs, per cord...\$6.00 Sawed 2 or 3 times.

Hard Coal is now \$8.75 per ton until further notice. Better place your orders now for immediate delivery,

JANESVILLE COAL CO.

Order Office: Riverside Laundry The Careful Coal Carters.

ซ*พо* YEARSFROM NOW .

will your salary be the same as it is today, or about the same!

It's up to you. If you want the next few years to witness your salary go to two, or three, or even four times its

present figure— See the window display of the International Correspondence Schools of Scrunton, Pa., at the Myers House Barber Shop-inquire about it, and take advantage of the SPECIAL 20 PER CENT

DISCOUNT THIS WEEK.

Janesville, Wis. ATLAS BRAU

on tap at THEATRE ANNEX 74 E. Milwaukee St.

NEW, FRESH **CHOCOLATES**

A spleadld line just in. All flavors. Also the popular littersweets. Try them-our line is the best we can buy,

N. PAPPAS' Candy Palace, The House of Quality.



A SPACE SAVER

is the gas range—no necessity for big room for coal or bigger room for resulting ash and other waste. More than that, the gas range is a work and worry saves—no coal to carry, no ashes to lift and dispose of, no dust, no dirt and less cleaning for that very reason. All about the economics of gas usage told at this office—at your

P. O. Box, 156. Boll Phone, 5164. NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

home if you prefer—if we may know your desire for information,

PRINCE WILHELM VISITS PRESIDENT

ELABORATE LUNCHEON IS GIVEN FOR THE ROYAL GUEST.

OYSTER BAY IS EN FETE

Sight-Seeing Trip in Automobiles Through New York Follows Dinner at the Hotel Autor.

New York, Aug. 29.-A luncheon with President Roosovelt, an informal dinner at the Hotel Aster and a view of Broadway under its white lights, were the events of the first day's visit to New York of Prince Wilhelm, of Sweden. Incidental to almost all of these events was a hearty greeting from hundreds of Swedes, who gathered overywhere to welcome to their adopted country the great-grandson of Marshal Bernadotte, one of Napoleon's fumous penerals.

Fresh from a round of tentertainments at Nowport and several Massacities, Prince Wilhelm chusetts reached New York by rail early Wednesday, accompanied by the Swedish minister to the United States, Herman Lagererantz, and Capt. Klorcher, the prince's aide. At the Grand Conteal station the party was met by Acting Swedish Consul Magnus Clarholm, who extended the for-'mal welcome of the Swedish residents of New York.

Welcomed to Oyster Bay.

At the Hotel Aster the prince was taken in charge by Huntington Wil son, third assistant secretary of state, who had been detailed by the presiident to escort the royal visitor to Oyster Bay. A large portion of the population of

Oyster liny was at the station when the prince arrived, and the little Long lisland village was gay with flags prominent among them being the colors of Sweden. The party was driven Inquediately to Sagamore Hill, where the president was awaiting them The luncheon served was an elaborate

ione. Besides Prince Wilhelm, the quests were Capt, Lindborg, of the Swedish cruiser Fylgia, on which the prince voyaged to America; Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou; John B. Inckson, minister to Persin; Liout, R. C. Bulmerou. S. N., commander of the Mayflower, the president's yacht, and Mrs. Bulmer; and Mal. Gen. J. Frank-In Hell, chief of the staff of the United States army. The function was entirely informal, and the president topics until they settled down to a discussion of the training of naval offlears, a subject in which both are particularly interested.

The party reached the Hotel Aster shortly after five o'clock and Prince Wilhelm retired immediately to his room for the purpose of guining a little rest, which the exections of the quat few days made necessary.

Dinner and Sight-Secing. At seven o'clock Prince Wilhelm

gave an informal dinner in the Orango dining-room of the hotel at which he entertained the Swedish minister and Mino, Lagercrantz, Huntington Wilson and John B. Jackson, minister to Persia, who will act as the prince's escort during his visit; Capt. Lindborg, of the Pylgia; Capt. Klercher, A. Ekongren, secretary of the Swedish legation at Washington, and Acting Consul Clarholm.

of the party left the hotel in three of the boy, the court walved the exlarge automobiles as the guests of treme penalty of the law and ordered Mr. and Mrs. John Astergren for a him sent to the Morganza reform insight-seoing trip around this city.

It was announced that the prince would spend most of Thursday in his mpartments and would attempt to catch up with a great mass of accumulated correspondence, in the evening he will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John Astergreti.

On Friday a formal banquet will be dendered the prince at the Aster hetel and Saturday will be spent in sightseeing in and about New York.

And Not Much Doing,

A Philadelphia preacher says it is possible for a man to be a consistent Christian and a politician at one and the same time. Perhaps: but it must be a very trying job in Philadelphia.

THE PERFECT WAY

Scores of Janesville Citizens Have Learned It.

If you suffer from backache, There is only one way to cure it. The perfect way is to cure the kid-

A had back means sick kidneys. Neglect it, urinary troubles follow, Donn's Kidney Pills are made for

kidneys only.

Arcendorsed by Janesville people.

Mrs. R. M. Wilson, of 202 Minoral Point Ave., Janesville, Wis., says: "I had been suffering with my back for a number of yours. I had constant pain in the loins and I felt so generally weak and run-down that I often felt that I could not keep up. I used liminents and other remedies that did not holp me, and finally, seeing Donn's Kidney Pills highly recomnended in our papers, I sent to the Prople's Brug Co., and got a box and began using them. A few doses were sufficient to rid me of the pain and I continued taking the remedy until entirely cured. My son found the same satisfaction in using them for bladdor-trouble as he has been ontirely free from it since using Donn's

For sale by all dealers, Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, the supply of lymph gave out and the New York, sole agents for the United authorities telegraphed for fresh con-

take no other.

NIFOUR DIE IN AUTO GRASH

MOTOR CAR STRUCK BY TROLLEY NEAR CANANDAIGUA, N. Y.

Dr. George Waldron of Rochester and Three Elderly Women Are Victims of Accident.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 29,-Dr. George Waldron, a physician of Rochestor; Mrs. Catherine Farns worth, of Rochester, and Mrs. William Scandling and Mrs. Jane Hobbs, both of Hopewell, were instantly killed Wednesday afternoon in a collision between an automobile in which they were driving and a Rochester & East orn trolley car, near Canandalgua.

Dr. Waldron went to Hopewell in the morning with his daughter to visit at the home of William Scandling, and had taken the three women, all of whom were more than 65 years of age, for an automobile ride. They were on their way to the Freshour crossing to meet another friend of the Scandling family. Witnesses of the accident say that as the machine approached the trolley tracks it was seen by the motorman. Accordings to them, the motorman made a signal and Dr. Waldron slowed up. Then, apparently thinking that he could cross before the car reached him, he started on again. It is thought that the automobile did not respond readily to the levers. It was caught on the tracks and the occupants thrown with great force. The bodies were frightfully crushed.

Alliance, O., Aug. 29.-Mrs. Byron Hendricks, her six-year-old grandchild and Arthur Oystar, driver of the carriage, were killed here when a Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chleago passengor train crashed into their carriage at the crossing just outside the city Wednesday.

ON THE GREEN DIAMOND.

Scores Made in the Baseball Games Played Wednesday.

Rollowing are the results, in runs hits and errors, of Wednesday's ball games:

National league; At Brooklyn-Chi engo, 6, 12, 1; Brooklyn, 4, 9, 2. At Boston-Boston, 5, 11, 4; Cincinnati 4, 11, 1. At New York-New York, 8 15, 2; St. Louis, 2, 10, 1, At Philadelphia-Pittsburg, 7, 10, 0; Philadelphia,

American league: At New York-Boston, 5, 11, 0; New York, 3, 5, 5; second game, New York, 1, 7, 0; Hos ton, 0, 4, 0. At Cleveland-Cloveland, 5, 12, 2; Chicago, 0, 4, 0, At Detroit— Detroit, 4, 9, 1; St. Louis, 3, 5, 1. American association: At Minne

apolis-St. Paul. 6, 12, 3; Minneapolis, 2, 5, 3. At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 4, 4, 1; Kansas City, 1, 7, 4. At Indianand the prince chatted on current apolis-Indianapolis, 7, 10, 3; Toledo Central lengue: At Grand Rapids-

Dayton, 4, 7, 1; Grand Rapids, 0, 3, 3, At Evansville—Evansville, 2, 4, 0; Wheeling, 1, 3, 2,

At Des Molnes-Western league: Des Moines, 14, 18, 2; Sloux City, 10, 13, 3, At Pueblo—Pueblo, 3, 8, 1; Denver, 0, 9, 2; second game, Denver, 5, 8, 1; Pachlo, 0, 3; 1. At Omaha-Omnha, 5, 8, 0; Lincoln, 1, 7, 1.

Three I league: At Hoomington-Peorin, 4, 10, 1; Bloomington, 3, 7, 5,

CHILD CONVICTED OF MURDER.

Ten-Year-Old Negro Found Guilty of Killing His Sister.

On City, Pa., Aug. 29.—McKinley Richmond, a negro, aged ton years, was found guilty of murder in the first degree at Clarlon, Pa., near here, Following the dinner the members Wednesday, 'On account of the youth lum, then"stitute for an indefinite period.

The lad shot and killed a younger sister with a Flobert riffe last May be cause she struck him with a stone,

'ROBBED'ARD'CTOLL BROKEN.

Magistrate of Newport, Ky., Victim of Thugs in Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Aug. 29.—The probable murder and mysterious robbery of former Magistrate R. F. Singleton of Newport, Ky., was discovered Wednesday afternoon after his relatives had reported that he had not been seen since Monday night, lie was found tightly bound and terribly mangled, in a Richmond street rooming house in this city. The room had been rented to a couple known as Mr. and Mrs. West of Cleveland, Neither has been heard from since Monday evening.

At the hospital Singleton's injuries were pronounced dangerous, a fractured skull being regarded as probably fatal. He told the physicians he dud been robbed.

Held for Death of Lion's Victim. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 29,-An Investigation started Wednesday by the police department and the coroner of Allegheny county into the death of Mrs. Anna A. Pucke, who was terribly injured by an escaped llon at Luna park Tuesday, resulted in the arrest of Clarenco Chappello, 19 years old. He is the young man who cleaned the cage which the lion usually occupied.

Fatally Injured By Robber.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 28.-II. A. Woodman, 74 years old, a furniture dealer, was fatally injured by a robber who entered his store on East Eighteenth street Wednesday.

Vienna Has Smallpox Scare. Vienna, Aug. 29.—Eighty cases of smallpox have been reported in this city during the last ten days, and as a result there is growing apprehension among the population. Free vaccination stations have been opened in all the districts of the city and are besleged by large crowds. Wednesday the supply of lymph gave out and the Remember the name—Dean's—and signments from the provincial towns

A Doctor's Ruse.

[Original.] My telephone bell rang, and I took up my receiver,

"I am Dr. Forbes." "Please call at 874 Twelfth street." "What name?" "Mrs, Partridge,"

I had no patients in Twelfth street. which was not a locality I cared to delivered stock to Pierce & Marsden practice in. I had never heard of Mrs. of Edgerton during the past week. Partridge and wondored why she had called me. Nevertheless I responded. I found a woman more than sixty years of age, whose appearance and home were by no means prepossessing. She told me that she was very much run down and wished a tonic. I wrote a prescription, and she asked me what I was giving her. I told her the spirits of gentlers. She said she had taken a great deal of it and it had done her no great deal of it and it may non-time and day.

She had once taken arsenic, and day.

Threshing is the order of the day could it had built her up. I wrote a new prescription for arsente, gave it to her and hurrled away to a very important case awaiting me.

The next day I received a hurry call to Mrs. Partridge, whom I found grouning as if in great pain. She told me that I must have made a mistake in the quantity of the dose I had proscribed, for she had taken only half a doso and was in great agony. I asked to see the bottle containing the medicine. She showed it to me, and the dose marked on it was quite enough to kill. I suspected something wrong. Her sufferings appeared to be felgued. gist, I suppose," I said.

prescriptions. I prefer to keep them." "Let mo see it." She had stopped grouning and seemed to be thinking. Then she opened a pocketbook that she took from under the pillow and held it up for me to look at. I reached for it, but she drew it away. The amount of arsenic in each tablet was fifty times what I had ordored, I saw through the game at once. The amount had been rulsed. I had fallen into a blackmall trap. The charge, even though false, would great-

"No. I always have him return my

ly injure me. "How much do you expect for your nufferings and the prescription?" I anked.

once. There was a devillsh cumuling

"A hundred dollars," she said. I felt that it might be who to pay the woman, thinking of some way to atives, thwart her.

ought to indemnify you for my mistake, especially as I have caused you Kerla and Loob Viscouriest and Mary to suffer. But if I don't it will require a long time for you to collect by law." "But your reputation."

"The dumnge to that I may outlive, but you will not live long enough to get the damages."

"What do you mean?" anxiously. "You are suffering from a disease

that will soon kill you." "I suffering from a disease! What disense?" she asked, turning white as

"Something that few practitioners would recognize. It is, my specialty," "For heaven's sake, what it is?" "A necrosis of the pericardium."

"Oh, doctor!" "It won't kill you immediately." "How do you know I've got 11?"

"By the color of the cutlels. That's where the disease first shows itself. Only a practiced eyo can see it. You Friday after visiting friends and relawill soon feel a phthisis in the cerebel-

"But can't you stop it?" "I could stop II, but the world is bet- to be out scale ter without such people as you. Then you will experience bernia, aneurism his trip through the west,

and other troubles in the"-"Never mind those things, doctor; I of Helena, Montana, is visiting her don't understand them. Do give me aunt, Mrs. D. Connell,

something to help me." She was now sufficiently frightened for me to deal with her concerning the again.

prescriptiona "I think I'd better let you alone. You might, after all, get your damages if you can find a lawyer who will push the case for you,"

"Oh, doctor, you're cruel! I'll do any thing you wish. Here's your prescrip

tion. Take it." I took it and examined it closely. "You could never collect a cent on

this," I said. "The place where you took out the ink with acid and wrote the amount you wished can be detected by ony one expert in such matters, You would go to fall," "But I don't want to collect on it.

Oh, doctor, savo me!"

and considered the question of punishing the woman for her offense by keeping her in inisery. I would have reassured her at once, but thought it hest not to give her any advantage in knowing that I had tricked her by a Jumble of meaningless medical terms. "What assurance have I that you

will not play your game on some one olso?" I asked. "Never-on a doctor."

"You are right. We doctors can look right through you and discover any, break in the system that will carry you off. I will forgive you this time, but sea that you don't practice your deviltry ngain."

I always keep a case of bread pills in my satchel for immediate use and gave her a couple of dozen, telling her to take three a day for two days, then the balance one a day. Then I left her. Later she came into my office, and

I pronounced her cured. She was very grateful and handed me 850 for my fee. I healtated, then took the money and vent it to a bospital. S. HUNTER HALSEY.

No Time to Spare, They that make the best use of their time have none to spare,-German proverb,

Buy it in Janesville.

SUBURBAN NEWS

COUTH FULTON

South Fulton, Aug. 28.—The heavy rains Monday afternoon and ovening dld very little damage in these parts, Some are beginning to harvest tobac-

Hinnche and Carrle Thomson are visiting in Janesville. James Pennycook and Frank Mapso

ere threshing for the farmers on Rock Prairie. Grant Walrath and James Thomson

Mrs. Holden and daughter spent a few days with her brother,

Anson Pone, last week. William Cardiner and son Will visited Sunday in these parts.
Mrs. Ed. Durling returned last week

from an extended visit in southern

PORTER

Porter, Aug. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cassidy are rejoicing over the safe arrival of a daughter on last Satur-

just now. Grain is a small yield. Frank Boss and family spont Satur-day and Sunday with Fred Boss' famity in Johnson Creek. Dr. Chittenden of Janesville was

Evansville and Porter crossed buts nt the Glbbs lake on Sunday, resulting in a victory for Porter, game will be played next Sunday. Next week is the Rock county fair and as usual a large growd will go. School in the Eagle district begins Monday, Sept. 2. Miss Roxele Bates

caller at the Eagle creamery on Sun-

day.

COUNTY LINE

is to teach again,

County Line, Aug. 29.-Nearly overyone is planning on attending the fair at Evanaville,

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Earle spent Simdny with John Llenau and family at Stoughton. Mr. Llenny expects to undergo un operation soon, Robert Crowley returned to his

home in Janesville last week after spending the summer at Conn. Dow-Mrs. M. Sweeney returned Sunday rom a visit with her sons in lowa. Ethel McCarthy is the guest of her

aunt, Mrs. Wm. Schrode of Janesvillo this week. Mr. and Mrs. Fonse Collins South Porter spent Sunday at Johnlitle Hyland's.

Willie Fox of Glbbs lake is the isked.

The woman's expression changed at Mrs. Ed Ford, this week, Fred Ullins of Edgerton was a pleasant caller at the home of Frank Young

Grace and James Fitzgorald will re the money, but I have a natural dis- turn to their home in Chicago on Satlike to being fleeced. I sat looking at urday after a month's visit with rel-

Anna Downey is a Chicago visitor tlds week.

Chus. McCarthy, William Anderson, Edward Kerln and John Ford spent Sunday the guests of J. J. McCarthy at Lake Kegonea.

WEST MAGNOLIA

West Magnolla, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Art Fyer and Mrs. Will De. James of Brooklyn were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Will Hollobush's, Tuesday and Wednesday, of this week.

Elmer McCoy and Hurb Lee are setting Mr. Mau's tobacco shed back on the foundation, having been blown partly off by the stormer

Miss Hazel Woocott will be a Beloft visitor for a few weeks. Charles Moor is having a basement made for a large barn,

WILLOWDALE Willowdale, Acig. 27.—Mrs. D. Ryan and family of Janesville returned home

Alvie Goldsmith, who has been confined to his bed for some time, is able Henry Gallergher has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gunn and family

Willie Drew, who has been number ed with the sick, is able to be at work

Cat's Tenacity of Life.

An instance of the remarkable vitallty possessed by the cat has just been demonstrated at Horbling, near Billingsborough, England. A very fine cross-bred Persian mysteriously disappeared from its home, and six teen days later was found in an open field secured in a rabbit trap.

Notwithstanding the animal's long, pulnful confinement and exposure to the heavy rains, it was still alive. It was, however, reduced to a mere skeleton, and was unable to walk, But under proper treatment it is now recovering. That the cat had been I folded the prescription and put it in the trap all the time is beyond in my pocket. I was now getting angry question, as otherwise it would have was suckling at the date of its disappearance.

Pleasant Antiscptic.

Antiseptic methods are becoming popular with the country barbers in England, A man dropped into a village shop the other day and was shaved. Then came a wash by a sponge whose odor suggested the morgue. The victim's face was burned like fire. "What on earth have you got on that sponge?" he demanded. "Ah," answered the villager, proudly waving the sponge in the air, "that's corbolic neld. It's so safe!"



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10 room house, city water and gas

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New York, Aug. 29.-The New York papers announce that Helen Gould Mrs. Charence H. Mackey and Mrs. J. Q. Phelps Stokes, representing the women stockholders in the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies, held a secret conference late last week on the strike situation, and took action looking to a settlement of the difficulty. After the conference, according to the printed stories, Miss Gould cabled to her brother, George J., who is in Europe, to come home at once. It is reported that he sailed last

Now Orleans, La., Aug. 29,-Fred W. Butler, a striking telegraph operntor, was liked \$2.50 Wednesday on the charge of insulting and abusing Chief Clerk Thomas Discon of the Western Union Telegraph company.

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CHAPTER XIV. AM'glad to see you, my friend," said O'Neill, smiling at him in a melan-

"Would God that I could see you in iny place but this!" answered the roung Englishman.

"Ah, yes," replied O'Nelli, his eyes baightening. "Then we might fight it out, man to man, sword to sword,

"Not so," mournfully replied Covand you have won again. Whother you live or die, Elizabeth Howard is not for me."

"My poor friend, may the day upon which I crossed your paths be necursed! I have brought to each of you nothing but corrow," replied the young sailor sadir, touched at the other's aurrender,

"It was fate, O'Nelli. Do not reprouch yourself with that. All day long I have been striving to think of some means to delay this accursed execution until I could communicate with the king. An appeal to his elemency might-but no-d see no way, nothing, unless—you know"— He hestiated and hung his head, blushing painfully.

"No more of that If you love me, Coventry," said O'Neill gravely. "Put yourself in my place. Could you do it? Ah, you shake your head, you see! Neither could 1, not even to purchase henven." There was a long pauso between them.

"O'Nelli," said the Englishman at last, "would that I could take your place?"

"But you cannot, Major Coventry," replied the other gratefully, "You honor me in the thought, but if you could I should refuse to allow it. You are the better man. All my life I have seen a gay, reckless, pleasure seeking soldler of fortune, with never a serious purpose, until now, and now it is too late! You are the worthy one, and you must live to watch over and to care for her whom we both love. Perhaps -surely—in days to come she will forget; time, absence, you know-she will reward your devotion-she must-you will be happy"→ His voice broke, and he turned away his face and looked out of the open port. Coventry shook his head.

"You know her not, sir. She is not for me, nor would I take her/loving rou. My love is too deep for that. Nor would she come. She will never forget ou." O'Nelli's heart leaped at this asьигансь.

The ship's hell on the deck above them struck four times. It was 0 Sclock! There was a little silence within the screen.

"The hour approaches," said O'Selli softly at last. "I would be alone for a few moments before-you understand?" "Yes," said the other, rising and pressing the hand, "Have you nothing to say, no message to send to"-he asked magnathrously.

"Nothing-nothing; 't is best so. You will come for me at the time?" "Yes, and I will stand by you to the

end. like a soldier." "You do me great honor," replied the

In the prayers of the young Irishman the face of the girl he loved would obtrude itself. It seemed but a moment before he heard the tramp of armed men coming along the deck. They stopped before the screen, It was opened, and Coventry, pale as death, presented himself at the opening. The screen was promptly folded lack, there were marines fully armed before it, the chaptain, too, in the

white robes of his office. "I am ready, gentlemen." sald O'Nelli enimly, "May I not go to my death

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At a nod from Coventry the master at arms unlocked the fetters about his feet and hands. The prisoner took his place in the midst of the little squad of men and ascended to the spar deck. The ship's company of marines was drawn up aft on the quarter deck. Most of the seamen of the crew were arranged in orderly ranks in the starhoard gangway. Forward a gratting had been rigged on the bulwarks under the port fore yardarm. A new rope led In the yardarm, came laboard to another block under the top and thence through a block fixed to the deck. Some sixty or seventy men chosen by lot from the ship's company had hold of the rope which was led oft along the port gangway. In front of the marines stood Captain Pearson and his officers in full uniform. The prisoner was halted before blin.

"Are you aware, sir," said the captain gravely, "that the hour for the carrying out of the sentence of the rourt approaches 7º

er of duty. Pray proceed."
"Captain Pearson," said Coventry in reat agitation, "can nothing be done of delay this execution a few hours? great agitation, "can nothing be done to delay this execution a few hours? There are considerations, sir, in my possession which, I feel sure, would ineline his majesty, could be be communleated with, to extend elemency to

"Are these circumstances within the knowledge of Lord Westbrooke, Major Coventry?" answered the captain, surprised at the unusual pature of the inturruption.

"Have you mentioned them to him? Have you called his attention specific illy to them. I mean?"

dier reluctantly.

meed blin, you see. Therefore I fall to see how I can permit them to weigh with me."

"Major Coventry, you are a soldier and should not make such an appeal. l have my orders. You have shown me no cause to disregard them. I cannot take it upon myself to do so. I dare

"But an hour, sir, until 1"---

must be carried out," said the captulu inflexibly. "No more, sir." he added as Coventry made an impetuous step for-"I have indulged you too long already. Mr. Pascoe, take the prisoner

long this agony longer? done what you could. I thank you and bloss you," said O'Nelli as they run, lads, for God's sake!" walked along the deck to the place of

"Will you please step up here, sir?" said Pascoe, the first fleutenant of the the bell. The beat was nearer now. Serapis, who had the matter in charge. Coventry saw that the woman waved rods and twenty-four (24) links; runpointing to the grating on the rail as they came abreast of it.

which to step to heaven, sir, or to the other place as well," said the Irishman, smilling, as he stepped on the rull. "I pray you to tell your men to start me on my way with a quick pull and a swift run." Pascoe nodded in comprehension. This would be a case in

beside the prisoner and bound his feet and hands with a highling. A bangman's knot had been made by expert fingers in the rope lending from the yardarm, and the running nease was quickly cast about O'Sell's neck.

observed O'Nell, still smiling. now one last request, sir," he added, turning to, the Heutemant. "And that le?"

"Throw away that black cap, sir, Let me go with my eyes open." licutement hesitated a moment. The whole ship's company was filled with admiration for the intropid and gal-

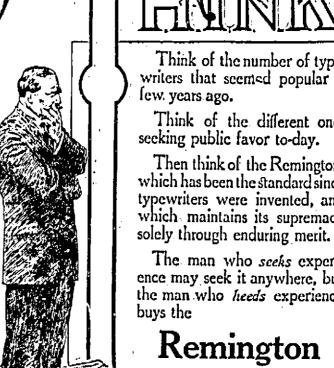
whispered Coventry, springing up nlongside O'Nelli and the sailor, who to avoid him, stepped back and stood on the rall by the fore shrouds. "What are you doing there, Major

"Nothing, I promised to stand by him to the last," replied Coventry. The officer hediated a moment and then threw the cap into the water. "I thank you," said O'Seill huskliy,

"How much time is there?" "About two minutes, I think," sold the Heutenant nervously. "You will run away with the fall at

shore. The deep voice of the white robed priest alone broke the silence:

"Than knowest, Lard, the secrete of our hearts; shut not thy merciful ears to our prayer; but spare us. Lord most holy, O God most mighty, O holy and merelful Havlour, thou, most



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worthy jldge eternal, suffer us not, at our last hour, for any pales of death,

to full from thee," Out on the water a white sailed little bont was speeding swiftly toward them. There was a woman in it. The eyes of love, even in the presence of death, are keen, nerhaps even keener ard, O'Neill recognized her at once. Good henvens! Why had she come here? She would arrive in time to see him swinging lifeless from the yardarm-a likeons sight for any woman. He could not take libs eyes from her-"Seef" he whispered to Coventry.

"That boat yonder! She is there," "My God!" said the officer. "What shall we do?"

"Nothing; 'the too late," "She has something in her hand!" cried Coventry, "What can it be?" "Forward, there!" cried the captain,

watch in hand, "Strike the bell five!" The mellow tones of the first couplet of the ship's bell rang out in obedience to the command. The hour was comet It was his death signal, but O'Nell never turned his head from the

firm. "Make a quick Jerk and a lively

The men grasped the rope more firmly and sprang into position for the jump. The next couplet was struck on running thence southerly along rung out on the brenthless, silent ship. ; "Set taut?" eried the lieutenaut hoursely. The men leaped forward in-

stantly to the shell piping of the boatswain and his mate, "Sway away?" he cried. The tightened rope caught the Irishman by the throat, A lightning flash beginning.

seemed to cleave the skies. He saw, as in a vision, a great ball hung with are, ras, a pleture frame, a woman radinut, ' beautiful, her eyes shining; un upraised hand. Like sliver bells a voice murinured, "I love him, I love him?" death-agony-he saw no more, He swung into the air and was nothing.

swung into the air and was nothing.

The quick eye of Major Coventry had detected at last what the girl was waving.

"That paper," he cried franticulty as the had been defined by the salter of the county part to be held in and for said state of the county part to be held in and for said state of the county part to be held in and for said to late? Onlet a the county pourt to be held in and for said to late? Onlet as thought he said or her property in the late are part to be the said or hear he caught him around the waist and with one rapid blow severed the straining rope above his head. Assisted at once by the sailor along the waist and with one rapid blow severed the bound, unconscious man upon the deck beneath them. It was all done in the twinking of an eye, The men on the ship broke out in ringing cheers.

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kind of work. I believe in thinkin' all

day long, an' that's harder than the

other kind, I can tell you-you just

try it if you don't believe me; a man

is mighty miserable when he ain't

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"Yes, sir," answered O'Neill cour-

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"Your feelings do you honor, sir," replied O'Nelli gravely, "but it is a mate for of duty. Pury proceed." er of duly. Pray proceed."

thisgentleman-circumstances which"-

"They are, sir."

"Yes, sie, I have," answered the sol-"And they have evidently not influ-

"But a delay, sir, of a day, of an hour even, until I can communicate with the admiral again! For God's sake, sir, do not lang this gentleman

"Not a moment. At five bells they

"It is useless, Coventry. Why pro-

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which speed would be merelful, A bostswain's mate now stepped up

"The callur of an ancient order, this,"

lant Irishman. "Do It, for God's sake, Pascoe!"

Coventry?" answered Pascos.

the first or last stroke of the bell?" "The last, sir,"
"No more," said O'Nelli to Coventry,
turning his face in the direction of the

property, to-wit: That certain piece or parcel of land

approaching boat. The old quartermass the east and west quarter line of sector struck the bell deliberately, lingers than twenty-five (25), town two (2), the prisoner ing over it reluctantly. A little shiver ran through the men.

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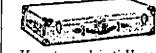
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